



THOUSANDS of youths, most from California, camped along Colorado River Friday for Easter vacation. Arizona

and California authorities arrested over 250 on liquor and drug charges, but said majority was well-behaved.

—AP Wirephoto

River, desert, beaches

Vacationing students jam spas

PARKER, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 250 young persons have been arrested since last Saturday as thousands of young people converged on the Colorado River for the Easter holidays.

Most of the more than 70,000 high school and college students camping in

tents and cars congregated along the river in a 70-mile stretch from Bullhead City to here with a few scattered as far south as Yuma.

In the Arizona counties of Mohave and Yuma, slightly more than 200 arrests have been made while authorities in Cali-

fornia report 60 arrests.

"We've got them on drunk and disorderly, minors in possession of alcohol, hashish, marijuana, seconal . . . you name it, they've got it," said Mohave County deputy Jim Harris.

"They're just scattered on this side," said a Cali-

fornia deputy. "Most of them are on the other side, just like last year. I guess this is becoming the Fort Lauderdale of the West."

"Any place you can get a vehicle, near the water, that's where they are."

Most of the young persons were camped in this

area and authorities agreed there was no real problem. Most of the arrests were of minors in possession of beer.

In the California town of Ballarat on the edge of Death Valley hundreds of miles to the north, about 2,000 persons gathered for

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Stanford students, police tangle at sit-in; 15 jailed

STANFORD (AP) — Police broke up a 30-hour sit-in at Stanford Medical Center Friday night, arresting about 15 demonstrators who battled police with clubs and a fire hose.

The sit-in began Thursday night on the second floor of the administration building to protest the firing of an employee, Sam Bridges.

The 50 demonstrators voted Friday night to stay on after being informed that two busloads of Palo Alto police were ready to remove them if necessary.

A university spokesman said there were several injuries, including two to police, as police broke through a barricade of desks and tables after battering down a heavy double plate-glass door at one end of the corridor. When the glass door went down, the demonstrators turned a fire hose on police, who

responded with a chemical spray, a university spokesman said.

Demonstrators then threw ash trays and other objects at the police, he added. Some used clubs, and at one point overwhelmed a nine-man police squad.

The medical center, a teaching hospital connect-

ed with Stanford Medical School, is within Palo Alto city jurisdiction.

The dismissed employee was described by the hospital's Black Advisory Committee as having been fired "because he was not doing the job he was hired to do and therefore was putting an added burden on his coworkers."

Clouds, breezes should thin out crowds at beach

The Southland will keep cool this weekend as ocean breezes and patchy clouds hold temperatures around 70 degrees, weather forecasters say.

The rush to local beaches caused by last weekend's 90-degree temperatures won't be repeated,

according to the National Weather Service. Except at midday, a trip to the beach should bring more goosebumps than tan.

"High deserts will be slightly warmer than the last few days and mountain resorts will be chilly, forecasters say.

Pentagon expose brings reforms

Military admits learning from CBS program it called distorted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department acknowledged Friday that the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," which it has criticized as distorted and unfair, has resulted in some beneficial reforms in the military's public information program.

"Times do change and we try to learn from them," Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told reporters. "And from time to time we learn something from suggestions that you make."

For one thing, he said, the controversial program led Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, to order commanders to stop glamorizing judo and other types of hand-to-hand combat during openhouse demonstrations on military bases.

FRIEDHEIM said Henkin also had ordered a review of films that the Pentagon makes available to the public to weed out those reflecting outdated cold war foreign policy concepts.

The documentary, first broadcast in February and televised again last month, has drawn sharp criticism from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, as a biased assault on the military.

CBS has refused to comply with part of a subpoena issued by a House commerce subcommittee demanding notes, film, tapes and other material not used in the documentary.

In a letter Friday to Rep. Harley O. Staggers, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Richard P. Kleeman, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society, said the subpoena was a violation of 1st Amendment principles of free speech and "can amount to harassment."

KLEEMAN urged that the subcommittee withdraw portions of its subpoena involving unused documentary material. "The subcommittee appears to be demanding information in order to de-

termine whether CBS exercised its news judgment in a manner the subcommittee would consider appropriate," he said.

Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., one-time editor of the New York Herald Tribune, said "regardless of intent, the House Commerce Committee subpoena can not but cast a shadow over our constitutional rights of free speech and freedom of information."

Friedheim said both the

Henkin reforms grew out of scenes in the CBS film, including one showing Army Green Berets demonstrating judo before children at a New Jersey base open house.

Friedheim said the services "should take another look and be sure those events presented — and those narrations involved, and the activities shown — where children will be

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Pontiff walks 'Way of Cross'

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI, bent under a six-foot wooden cross, led a sorrowful procession through Rome's pagan ruins on this Good Friday in commemoration of Christ's agony and death.

Tens of thousands of persons — young and old, princes of the church and paupers of the field — watched as the frail 73-year-old Pontiff carried the cross for 15 minutes in a reenactment of Christ's tormented journey from Jerusalem to Calvary and crucifixion.

After the ceremony, the Pope appealed for help and protection for Christians in the troubled Holy Land.

"They have been sorely tried in the course of history," he said.

The "Way of the Cross" rites in Rome were initiated by the Pope seven years ago.

The Pontiff watched the early part of the ceremony, on a damp and windy evening, his hands clasped and eyes downcast, facing the Colosseum where Christians were once martyred. He lifted and carried the lightweight cross near the close of the ritual.

Then he spoke of Christian communities in the Holy Land:

"We wish to send them our greetings and to as-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

\$20 million willed to kindergartner

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — A 6-year-old kindergartner pupil in Ridgewood, N.J., is the heir to the \$20-million fortune left by Marina Maguire, the Connecticut heiress who died in a California jail last month.

Sources close to the family put the inheritance at that figure and said Miss Maguire, twice divorced, left her entire estate to her only child, Donn Allen Chickering Jr. of Ridgewood.

Young Chickering is living with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chickering. Donn is Miss Maguire's son by her first marriage to a New York investment counselor. She retained custody of the child but left him in his grandparents' care.

"Donn only knows that

his mother is gone," said Mrs. Chickering. "We only know what we read in the newspapers. But we're very concerned that he should not be made the center of attention."

Miss Maguire, 27, of Greenwich, Conn., died after falling off an upper bunk of the Porterville, Calif., Jail. She had been arrested March 16 for using an expired American Express credit card to pay a motel bill.

Local police said Miss Maguire had told them she was a drug addict undergoing methadone treatment. A hypodermic syringe and marijuana were found in the motel and in her car.

A coroner's inquest in Porterville ruled Friday that Miss Maguire died from injuries suffered in an accidental fall at the jail.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- INDIAN BAND on Alcatraz still holding out but bitter, disorganized. Page A-5.
- BUSINESS tax breaks to be attacked by Nader. Page A-7.
- SUNRISE SERVICES will herald Easter Sunday in Long Beach and throughout the Southland. Page B-3.
- RELIGIOUS LEADERS examine the implications of the Calley case. Page B-7.
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Etna belches a river of fire

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — A river of lava more than a mile long and as much as 23 feet deep snaked down the slopes of Mt. Etna Friday, in spectacular Easter-weekend display by the killer volcano.

Thousands of vacationers, including Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat, went to the foothills of Europe's tallest volcano to watch the glowing lava flow.

THE 10,902-foot volcano began rumbling four days ago, seeping lava and rocketing glowing boulders high into the sky.

So far, officials said there was no danger to the thou-

sands of farmers and townspeople living on Etna's slopes, but cablecar service was suspended two days ago as a precaution.

Scientists said the main lava stream was more than 1.2 miles long, measured 23 feet in depth at points and had reached the bowl-shaped "Valley of the Ox" at an altitude of 6,500 feet.

More than a dozen new craters, some of them now 165 feet high, dotted the slopes of Etna.

The show was the biggest and most spectacular since 1960, when Etna erupted in what scientists called the most powerful explosion of the volcano in modern times.



NEW VENT ON CRATER OF MT. ETNA SPEWS OUT LAVA
Fourth Straight Day of Eruption Changing Face of Tallest European Volcano

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Hoffa furloughed to see ill wife

Combined News Services

Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa has been permitted to leave prison to visit his seriously ill wife in San Francisco, the Justice Department announced Friday.

Hoffa was released Wednesday from the U.S. penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., and is traveling without supervision, an announcement in Washington said.

His wife, Josephine, 50, was admitted to the University of California Medical Center March 18 for treatment of what doctors describe as a painful heart condition.

Another patient on the fifth floor, where Mrs. Hoffa is being treated, said Hoffa has been smuggled into her room several times since Wednesday wearing a long white coat of the type worn by doctors. The patient said walkie-talkies are used to insure the route is clear before Hoffa is brought in and out through a side entrance.

Two husky men guard Mrs. Hoffa's door and one told a newsman, "Mr. Hoffa doesn't want to see anyone." They warned the newsman to keep away from the fifth floor.

The Justice Department said Hoffa is not required to return to prison at any set time but that his furlough "is not expected to



JAMES R. HOFFA
Free for awhile

last more than a week."

Hoffa's attorney, Morris Shenker, in San Francisco with the Teamster boss, said Hoffa would remain visiting his wife until Monday. He said, "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she is much improved. They are very hopeful."

Later, however, a hospital spokesman said the excitement surrounding the announcement that Hoffa was there resulted in a rise in Mrs. Hoffa's blood pressure.

The Justice Department said such furloughs "are considered routine and are granted in cases of personal emergency when the

prisoner is not considered an escape risk."

Hoffa's second bid for parole was rejected a week ago by the U.S. parole board. He has been confined at the Lewisburg prison since 1967.

Stravinsky

More than 150 persons, from celebrities to those who simply liked his music, attended funeral services in New York Friday for Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky.

Such musical luminaries as conductor Leopold Stokowski, violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Artur Schnabel, soprano Marilyn Horne and impresario Sol Hurok joined Stravinsky's widow, the former Vera de Bossett, for the hour-long rite.

The services were conducted in both Russian and English by Father Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y. Burial will take place next Wednesday in Venice, Italy.

Juice error

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Friday in Washington he was referring to bottled orange juice, not frozen orange juice concentrate, when he charged that the product was diluted with water. Nader had made the



PRESIDENT NIXON chats with Rev. John C. Harper.

charge in a speech before a Utah audience Thursday. News accounts quoted him as saying consumers were being cheated by frozen orange juice concentrate which had been diluted with 10 to 15 per cent water.

"I was misquoted," Nader said Friday in a statement released by his Washington office. "I did not refer to water adulteration of orange juice concentrates. Rather, I was referring to adding water to bottled pure orange juice sold in supermarkets."

PW plea

Myrlie B. Evers, the widow of black civil rights

Worship disturbed

President Nixon attended a Good Friday worship service near the White House at historical St. John's Episcopal Church, where a group of demonstrators in clerical collars stood outside protesting the Vietnam war. One of them, David Dye of Atlanta, Ga., identified the 10 protesters as students at Virginia Theological Seminary in suburban Alexandria. "We wanted to tell Mr. Nixon that just as Christ suffered on the cross, so do people suffer in Vietnam," Dye said. While the President chatted outside with the Rev. John C. Harper after the service, several of the protesters took up a chant, "in Christ's eyes, we are all men." Nixon later headed by helicopter for a long weekend at Camp David, Md., with his family. They were expected to attend Easter services Sunday in Gettysburg, Pa., with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president.

leader Medgar Evers, said Friday in Claremont she will fly to Paris next week to try to negotiate better treatment of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, Mrs. Evers' group will ask for identification of American POWs, inspection of camps and prisons, permission for POWs to communicate with their families and repatriation of prisoners who are sick or wounded.

Mrs. Evers said she expects to be in Paris from Monday through Thursday.

Cash show

A man paroled from California's Folsom Prison three weeks ago sings Saturday night in Chattanooga with an old pal, Johnny Cash.

"It would be worth the money to see if there wasn't anybody else in the show," Cash said of songwriter-singer Glenn Sheryl.

Sherley was the author of Eddy Arnold's "Portrait of My Woman" and Cash's "Greystone Chapel."

Others scheduled to appear: June Carter, Mother Maybelle and the Carter Family, the Tennessee Two, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers.

Rebozo

Michael Rebozo, a nephew of President Nixon's close friend and confidante, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, was arrested in Miami Friday on drug possession charges.

Police said a car in which the 23-year-old Rebozo and Paul Gonzales, 22, were riding was stopped and a half-pound of a crystalline substance believed to be cocaine was found. They said Rebozo jerked one vial from his pocket and smashed it. Both were jailed.

Cancer month

President Nixon proclaimed April as cancer-control month Friday and predicted a breakthrough

soon in the search for a cure for the disease.

"This nation may stand on the threshold of one of the greatest triumphs in human history — the conquest of cancer," Nixon said in a proclamation he issued at a White House welcoming ceremony for singer Marguerite Piazza, who was personally honored for courage in fighting the disease.

Lon Nol

Ailing Prime Minister Lon Nol said Friday he will return to Cambodia soon, but will not resume the full duties of his office, at least not immediately.

He said Sirik Matak, who has been acting prime minister since Lon Nol suffered a stroke Feb. 8, would continue to perform some of those duties, although he will officially return to his previous post as deputy prime minister.

Friday's news conference at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu was the prime minister's first public appearance since he suffered the stroke and was brought to Hawaii Feb. 14 for therapy treatment.

Sen. Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Friday that he is prepared to "take the leadership to remove both American troops and war material, including air power, from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971."

Brooke spoke in Boston to a religious group that has been fasting for the past five days as a war protest.

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Clownified ad

"Hubie the Clown" walks the Tucson, Ariz., streets advertising for an executive secretary for Earl Wettstein. The "top paying" description quickly drew several applications and Wettstein announced he had hired a person within an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

4th costliest U.S. war

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (Saturday) — American casualties in Vietnam rose last week to 54,284, surpassing the Korean War death toll and making it the fourth costliest war in U.S. history. The Defense Department Friday said 88 American deaths during the week ended last Saturday pushed the Vietnam death toll past the 54,246 figure recorded in Korea in the 3½ years ended in July 1953. The totals include deaths from accidents and other noncombat causes.

And the war raged on. North Vietnamese commandos defied a hail of bombs and napalm early today and tried to penetrate besieged Fire Base 6 in the central highlands but were repulsed. The

commando explosives experts were intercepted by the South Vietnamese defenders an hour before dawn and 12 were killed. A thousand yards of telephone wire and explosives were found on the enemy bodies.

Amid the heavy fighting at the beleaguered base five American helicopters, guns and rocket launchers blazing, swooped in to rescue a U.S. Army lieutenant who had eluded Communist capture in the jungle for 10 days. Lt. Brian M. Thacker, 25, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, was whisked to a hospital at Pleiku. He was reported in "very weak condition." Communist troops surrounding Base 6 fired at the five rescue choppers as they quickly swept in and out.



Science fiction scene?

Eerie as it may seem, this is not a movie set for a science fiction movie. It's the remains of the Shell Oil Co. drilling rig fire which has burned out of control in the Gulf of Mexico since Dec. 1. Shell has methodically extinguished 10 burning wells down to this one last well which they hope to smother in the next few days.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

ABC grants Demos equal time

NEW YORK — The American Broadcasting Co. said Friday it will give the Democratic Party a half hour of prime television time to answer President Nixon's Wednesday night speech about Indochina. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had demanded the time from all three TV networks under the Federal Communications Commission fairness doctrine. O'Brien said the Democrats had a clear difference with Nixon on his troop withdrawal policy.

In answer to O'Brien, Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC News, said he felt its coverage of Indochina had been fair and balanced, but would grant the half-hour for reply because of the importance of the issue. In Washington, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said ABC's action is being appealed to the Federal Communications Commission. Dole said in a statement:

"This exact issue was settled last year by a bipartisan vote of the FCC, to wit: The Democratic Party does not have the right to equal air time with the President of the United States."

U.S. warns Pakistanis

WASHINGTON — The United States government, allied with the World Bank, is quietly threatening the Pakistan government with bankruptcy if it does not reach peaceful accommodation with insurgents in East Pakistan, according to informed sources. And an American construction worker evacuated from revolt-torn East Pakistan described the shooting of civilians and beatings administered to prisoners by West Pakistan soldiers, in an interview broadcast by CBS News Friday. Fritz Blankenship said, "I saw this more than once, you see. They had these prisoners' hands tied with wire so tight that there was blood dripping down, you know. It seems like if a Punjabi soldier wanted to shoot a civilian, he could."

Oil in troubled waters

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said Friday the United States has informally warned six American oil companies to avoid possible difficulties by not conducting explorations for oil in the Senkaku Islands, north of Taiwan. The islands, nothing more than uninhabited rocks, are claimed by Nationalist China, Communist China and Japan. The United States, which acquired the islands under a 1950 peace treaty with Japan, plans to turn administration of

them to Japan next year. In a related announcement, a high administration official charged machinery established by President Nixon to stabilize oil prices and ensure adequate fuel oil supplies has failed to work. The official said increased fuel oil imports announced by the President in December to help control prices and ease shortages have not materialized.

Indiana bans detergents

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Indiana became the first state Friday to ban almost all phosphate detergents, blamed by conservationists for the death of lakes and streams. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1973. A ban on detergents containing more than 12 per cent phosphates will be in effect from Jan. 1, 1972 to 1973.

Workers would do share

NEW YORK — Would the average American be willing to give up a wage increase to fight inflation? Slightly less than half of all workers polled who had definite opinions, including union members, answered "yes" in a national survey just released by Louis Harris and Associates. A breakdown of total responses showed 48 per cent "yes," 40 per cent "no" and 12 per cent undecided.

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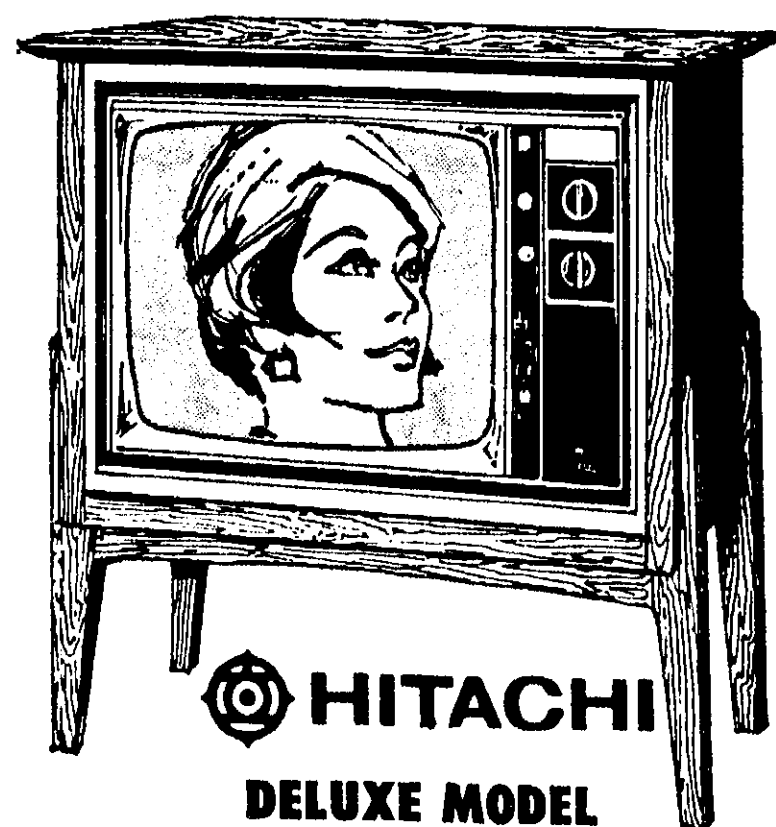
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Brezhnev Podgorny Kosygin

Troika ranking unsettled

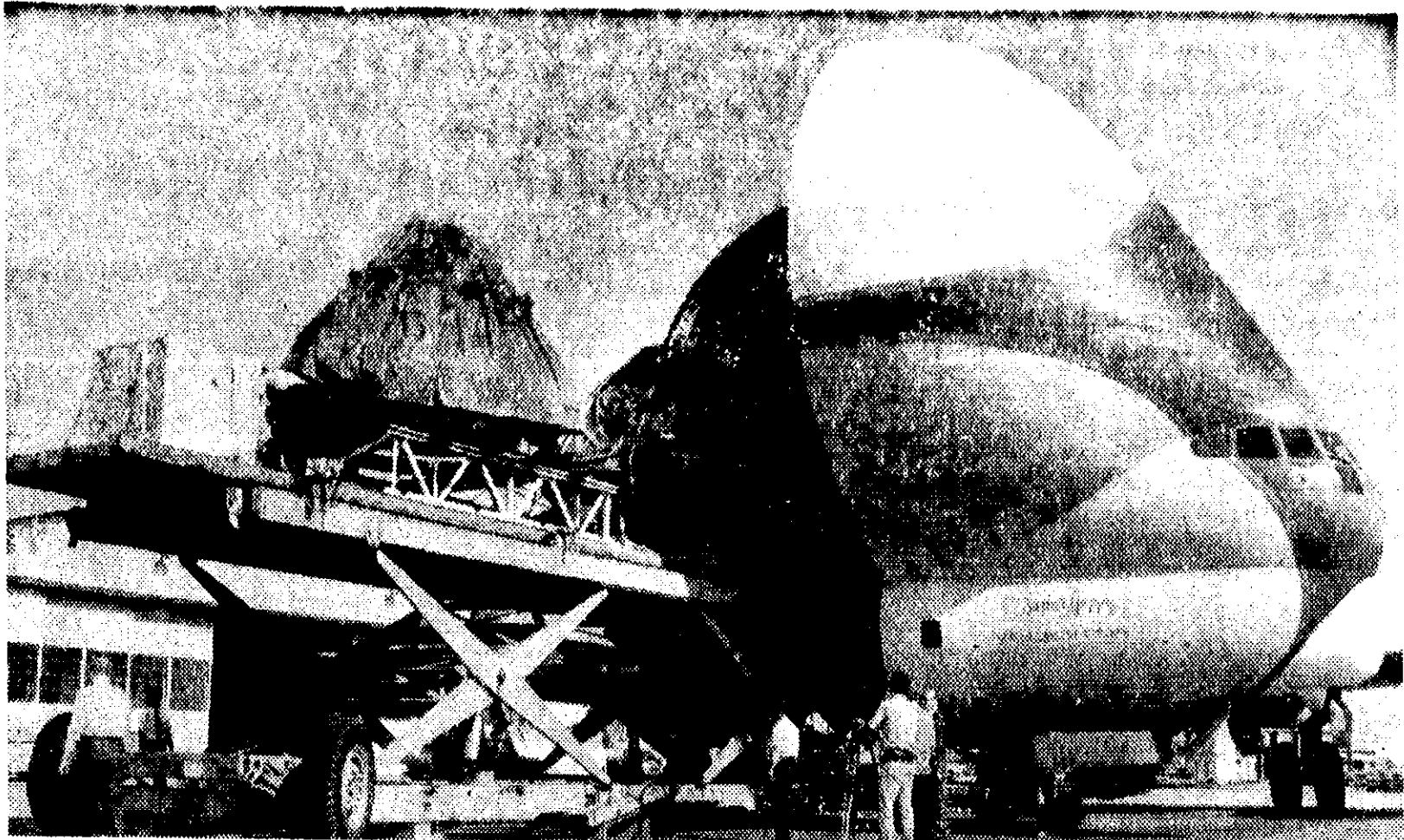
MOSCOW — The Kremlin's three-man supreme leadership won reelection Friday and gained a spirited mandate to rule the Soviet Union through 1975. Expansion of the ruling Politburo strengthened party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's top position, with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin second in command. The 5,000 delegates to the 24th Soviet Communist Congress cheered the reelection of Brezhnev, 64, Kosygin, 67, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the Politburo. The Politburo was expanded from 11 to 15 members. Although Brezhnev mentioned Podgorny before Kosygin in announcing reelection of the ruling troika, observers said it did not mean Kosygin had been demoted. They pointed out that whenever names of troika members appear in joint statements, the order usually varies.

U.S. Team in Red China

LO WU BORDER STATION, Hong Kong (Saturday) — Fifteen Americans, members of the U.S. table tennis team, crossed the Lo Wu Border Bridge into Communist China today — the first delegation of Americans allowed to enter the mainland since the Communists took over in 1949. The Americans walked across the covered bridge and were seen to be greeted by Chinese officials at the Chinese end of the bridge. They were scheduled to take a train from the border to Canton about noon and to leave Canton by plane for Peking tonight.

Pakistan uprising cooling

KARACHI, Pakistan — The Pakistani government reported Friday that "antinational elements" in the key East Pakistani port of Chittagong have been "destroyed" and that many of them have surrendered to Pakistani troops.



BIRTH OF BABY GUPPIES?

Like a mother whale, Aerospace Lines' Super Guppy outsized cargo aircraft delivers a pair of Apollo command modules at Long Beach Airport for transfer to North American Rockwell's Space Division at Downey. Space-

craft at left is a test vehicle which has never flown, while the one emerging from the Guppy is Apollo 14, scheduled for post-flight checking after its recent voyage to the moon and back.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.A. airport belches 6 tons of dirty air daily

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

More particles of dust, soot and smoke are emitted in the 4.7-square-mile complex of Los Angeles International Airport than in any other area of similar size in the county, it was reported Friday.

And passengers are better off sitting in the cabin of a waiting aircraft because they're exposed to less carbon monoxide there than during their wait at the terminal.

These are some of the findings of an Air Pollution Control District study which says 6.7 tons a day of liquid and solid dust, soot and smoke particles are emitted in the airport complex.

In addition, 115.3 tons of gas contaminants made up mostly of sulfur dioxides, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxides and hydrocarbons, are dumped in the airport area each day.

Planes using the airport also discharge a further 45 tons a day below the 3,500-foot altitude in areas beyond the airport boundaries, the report says.

The report — summarizing a six-month study financed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency — concludes that a "serious" air pollution problem now exists at the airport.

The report will be presented to county supervisors Tuesday and the findings also will be sent to the federal government.

County Air Pollution Control Officer Robert L. Chass said the study found jet flights cause 53 per cent of the total air pollu-

tion generated within the airport, about 90 per cent of the particulate matter had 72 per cent of the hydrocarbons.

Ground operations such as motor vehicles, boiler and combustion or equipment cause 42 per cent of all emissions and 55 per cent of all carbon monoxide discharged, he said.

"Surprisingly," the report says, "the JT9D turbofan engines on 747 super-jets, emit less visible air contaminants (though about the same total weight per flight) as the lower thrust JT4A turbojet and JT3D turbofan engines on 707s and DC8s."

The 747 engines also discharge only one half the total pollution emitted by the unmodified JT8D turbofan engines on the short haul 727s, 737s and DC9s, the report says.

It says the rate of emission from these smaller jets is about twice that of the other six engines tested. Although the smaller jets make 35 per cent of the flights they are responsible for 55 per cent of emissions from all jet flights.

Chass pointed out that the federal government last year pre-empted a state law allowing pollution control officers to cite aircraft.

He said Pacific Southwest Airlines, the only carrier to show recognition of the state law, moved to retrofit all engines in its fleet.

Though there is no binding law, he said PSA has continued its control program and should have all its jets modified to be smokeless by the end of this summer.

Task force to protect consumers

From Our L.A. Bureau

A new task force has been set up to play the role of "private eye and personal bodyguard" for millions of consumers in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Formation of the 17-man force comprising a blend of government, education, business, consumer group and civic leaders, was announced by state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger in Los Angeles Friday.

Younger said at a press conference the task force is one of several he has formed in the state to design action plans in the areas of consumer protection and pollution control.

He said the various task forces will isolate individual problems, recommend remedial action where laws are in force and recommend legislation.

Among the 17 who attended the group's first meeting Friday were Ben Paris of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau; Dr. Esther Caldwell, consultant in home economics for Orange County schools; Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks; Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch; Roger Arnebergh, Los Angeles city attorney; and William Warren, professor of law at UCLA.

Strict rules on massage parlors take effect Friday

A new county ordinance imposing strict licensing requirements on massage parlor operators and technicians, goes into effect next Friday.

The new regulations, approved by supervisors last month, require technicians to obtain a \$15 license the first year, renewable at \$10 each following year.

TECHNICIANS also have to provide two pre-

vious addresses, written statements from five bona fide county residents that they are of "good moral character" and written proof that they are over 18.

To get a license they also have to produce a diploma or certificate of graduation from a recognized school which provides a resident course of not less than 200 hours instruction.

Other "deterrents" include producing a medical certificate showing they are free from communicable diseases and listing all convictions except for minor traffic violations. They may also have to submit to fingerprinting at the discretion of the sheriff's department.

The new code also lays down more stringent operating standards for parlor operators and demands improved locker, shower and similar facilities.

THE NEW county code covers only massage parlors in unincorporated areas. Its purpose, according to Supervisor Ernest Debs, is "to weed out fast buck operators and prostitutes who are tempted to use massage parlors as a front for dubious or illegal services."

Police have raided 22 Los Angeles area massage parlors in a strike at what authorities say is a \$100 million a year prostitution in Southern California.

The raids Thursday night and early Friday followed an eight-month investigation during which officers were offered more than \$10,000 in bribes, said Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

Needy aide arrested on sex charges

A 32-year-old Long Beach child welfare worker was arrested Friday on child molestation charges involving two of his clients.

Daniel L. Held, of 140 Linden Ave., Apt. 957, was booked for investigation of crimes against nature, crimes against a child and sexual perversion.

Detective Sgt. James V. Racobs, head of the Long Beach police felony morals section, and Juvenile Officer Lawrence D. Hemion said Held was arrested at the County Social Services Office, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Two of Held's clients, boys aged 14 and 15, had told officers of the alleged sex acts.

The police officers said they began their investigation when the grandmother of one of the boys complained.

Held had hidden one of the boys when he ran away from home, the officers said the boys told police. The second boy had been molested on a camping trip, they said.

The youths are in the custody of juvenile officers.

Barroom-brawl killer sentenced to 5-to-15 years

John Shelby Burrows, 58, of Seal Beach, was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of murder stemming from a barroom brawl.

Burrows, of 1201 Marlin Ave., was sentenced by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan for the murder of Claude J. LaBean, 39, of 459 Gallean Way, Seal Beach.

The slaying occurred Oct. 22 at the Red Candle bar in Seal Beach after Burrows had been evicted from the place. He produced a .38 caliber pistol and gunned down LaBean as he left.

Jackhammers stolen

Stanton Construction Co., of 2322 W. 3rd St., told Long Beach police Friday that a thief broke into a construction site at 705 E. Anaheim St. and took two 90-pound jack hammers. Total loss was placed at \$1,200, police said.

2 San Pedro hotels valued at \$53,000

A Long Beach Superior Court jury set a total value of \$53,000 on two San Pedro hotel properties in a condemnation suit for urban renewal Friday.

The panel set \$30,000 value on a three-story structure at 112-116 W. Sixth St. that houses the Anchor Hotel and the Bamboo Hut bar. It set a \$23,000 value on the Alhambra Hotel, a uniform shop and an unoccupied store in a two-story building at 513 S. Beacon St. The jury action came on 9-3 votes.

The case, heard before Judge Frank C. Charvat, was filed by the Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency to acquire the properties for demolition in its Beacon Street Neighborhood Redevelopment Program.

Woman charged with aid fraud

An Anaheim housewife and mother of five children was arrested Friday on charges of welfare fraud involving \$1,768.

The Orange County district attorney's office charged that Mrs. Lucille Christensen, 35, of 10961 Frayle St., claimed her husband Ronald had left the family, thus qualifying her for welfare aid for the five children.

Instead, Christensen was living at the family home and was working full time, according to the complaint.

Car found of man slain by beating

A car belonging to a slain narcotics offender — whose savagely beaten body was found early Thursday on a Long Beach street — was recovered Friday at a downtown parking lot by homicide detectives.

Det. Sgt. John J. Hurlbirt said the 1960 black Mercury apparently had been left at the lot in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue before its owner, John C. Reed, 26, of 1546-D Locust Ave., was beaten to death.

Both ears were severed from the head and a portion of Reed's lower lip was missing, homicide investigators said.

Reed had a lengthy record of arrests and convictions, dominated by narcotics offenses. He was on probation for a March 17 narcotics conviction when he was killed.

Detectives said they believe two or more persons killed Reed. The motive could range from debts to dope, they said.

POLICE laboratory technicians examined Reed's impounded car for clues Friday but did not report the result.

Hurlbirt said investigation of Reed's life showed him to be "generally disliked."

"He didn't have too many friends," the detective said.

Selection of jurors in Ungaro case continues

Jury selection will continue Monday in Long Beach Superior Court for the trial of Oscar C. Ward, 26, who is accused of murdering Antonio "Tony Frank" Ungaro, a San Pedro underworld kingpin-turned-informer.

Deputy District Attorney Robert L. Sills, who is seeking a death penalty in the Dec. 16 knife slaying, said he does not expect testimony to begin until Tuesday.

Sills said the prosecution's first witness will be 35-year-old Ann Ungaro, the widow of the victim. She discovered Ungaro's body on the floor in their

apartment at 1317 Park Western Drive.

Police said Ungaro lived in terror of gangland killers for years after appearing as a prosecution witness in a case that involved the beating of a pottery manufacturer by hired assailants.

Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr., attorney for Ward, has exercised two of 20 preemptory challenges to jurors available to him. Sills has used three of his 20.

Judge Roy J. Brown ordered prospective jurors to return at 11 a.m. Monday for resumption of the examination.

Father gets 15 years for beating daughter to death

A young father who admitted he repeatedly beat his infant daughter because she cried was sentenced Friday to a term of up to 15 years for manslaughter.

Donald Michael Dees, 22, formerly of 411 N. Claudina St., Anaheim, was ordered by Criminal Court Judge Byron McMillan in Santa Ana to have psychiatric treatments at China

Prison. His daughter was treated April 21, 1970, at Westminster Community Hospital for injuries which officials claimed were not accidental. But no charges were filed.

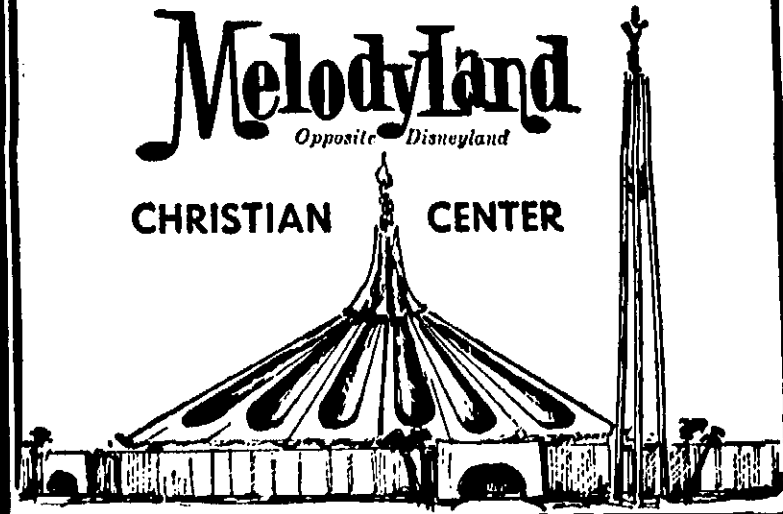
On May 26, 1970, the child was taken to River-view Hospital in Santa Ana for treatment of head injuries. She died in that hospital May 31.

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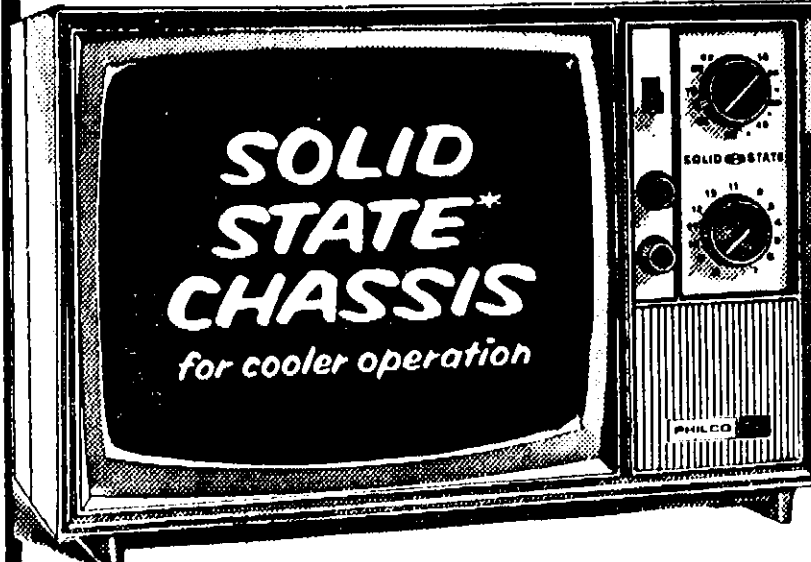
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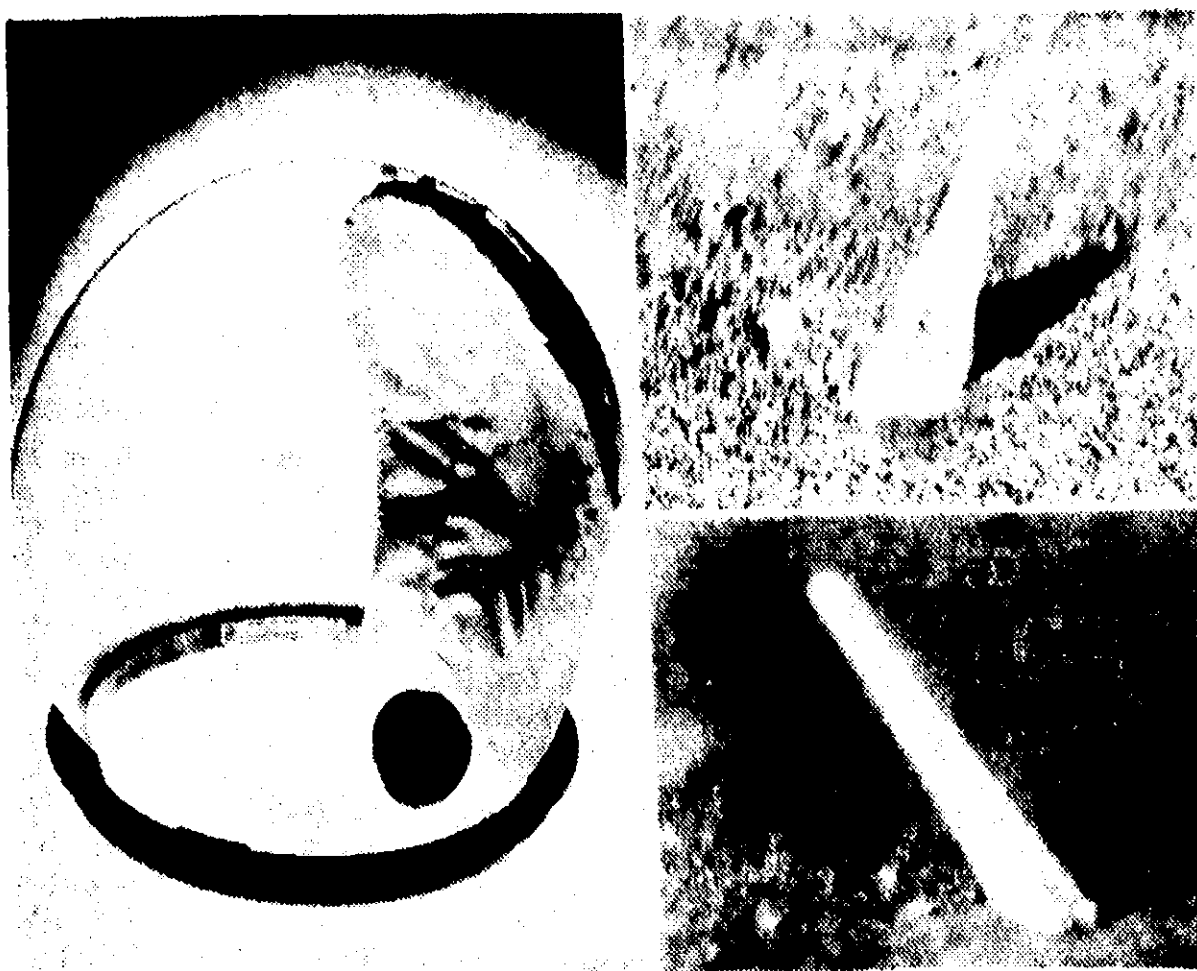
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PLASTIC HELMET worn by Apollo 8 astronaut James Lovell, shown at left, and at right are rubber replicas of cosmic ray tracks that passed through the craft, hitting the astronauts' helmets.

—AP Wirephoto

Safer space helmets needed for deep space exploration

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Space helmets used in deep space exploration will need more shielding from cosmic rays than those used on recent Apollo flights, General Electric and the University of California at Berkeley said Friday.

A number of rays penetrated the helmets during the relatively short Apollo flights, according to the GE-Berkeley team. The team said that "without extra shielding... an astronaut on a two-year-old mission aboard an Apollo-

type spacecraft would suffer the destruction of a potentially worrisome number of irreplaceable body cells."

A trip to Mars, for instance, would take two years, it is estimated. But a GE spokesman said that the extra shielding would not be needed on such close-to-earth projects as future Apollo missions or Skylab.

The weight of the added shielding would be a problem for the designers of future spacecraft, the research team said.

Contrary to general belief, the research team concluded that the best time for long-range space flights may be during periods of high solar activity, when the sun is spewing a large number of energy and particles into space.

The greatest danger to astronaut is posed by cosmic rays from outside the solar system, the researchers said. There appears to be fewer such cosmic rays in space when the sun is most active, they concluded.

Faulty gear found in Apollo 15 ship

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Two consecutive tests of the Apollo 15 command ship in an airless chamber turned up a faulty oxygen valve and a bad electrical switch that will have to be replaced, the space agency reported Friday.

Project officials also decided to replace several other hydrogen and oxygen valves in the spacecraft's service module after excessive leaks were found in tests of similar units in California.

BECAUSE of the parts replacement, the agency said the command ship will be retested in the vacuum chamber late next week or early the following week.

Faulty valves of another type also were discovered earlier in the Apollo 15 lunar module, making another

brief vacuum chamber test necessary for the lander.

A space agency spokesman said the purpose of the altitude chamber testing was to uncover such troubles this far before launch. He said the problems will not affect the July 26 takeoff date for Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin.

SCOTT, Worden and Irwin tested the command ship for nine hours Thursday in the simulated space environment of the chamber and backup pilots Richard F. Gordon, Vance D. Brand and Harrison H. Schmitt tested the craft for six hours Friday.

Except for the faults discovered, spokesmen said all other portions of the tests went well.

Huge sea creature seen as giant octopus by biologists

NEW YORK — Two marine biologists, reviving a 75-year debate, say there is new evidence that a huge sea creature found washed ashore at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1896 was part of a giant octopus measuring 200 feet in diameter — or roughly two-thirds the length of a football field.

Evidence that the creature was an octopus "appears unmistakable," the scientists said, based on microscopic testing of tissue samples preserved by the Smithsonian Institution.

"We can say with certainty that the tissues were not that of a whale," said Joseph F. Gennaro Jr., associate professor of biology at New York University, who examined the samples.

"THAT LEFT open the possibility that it was either a huge octopus or a squid," he said in an interview Friday. "Based on the general pattern of connective tissues, it was far more similar to an octopus."

Implications of the research, Gennaro said, were "fantastic."

"If it were an octopus, presumably the same kind of creature still exists. There's no reason to doubt it," he said.

The largest octopus known until now measured only 20 feet in diameter, and the giant squid has been known to reach up to 60 feet in length.

GENNARO said measurements taken of the 12,000-pound carcass found at St. Augustine indicated an octopus with arms measuring 75 to 100 feet, each about 18 inches in diameter at the base.

Gennaro published his findings in the March issue of Natural History in an article co-authored by Dr. F. G. Wood, senior scientist and consultant at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Laboratory at San Diego.

Although the journal took a whimsical approach to the report — it followed "a decade of sleuthing," the magazine said in its introduction — both Gennaro and Wood said they were "absolutely serious" about the findings.

THE CARCASS was first examined in 1896 by A. E. Verrill, a Yale professor

Soviet to use 'SST' next year

WASHINGTON — Russia's TU144 supersonic transport (SST) will enter domestic service with the Soviet airline Aeroflot next year and will begin international service in 1973, Aviation Daily said Friday.

The same publication reported March 17 that Aeroflot would start regular service with the TU144 this year. That report was widely circulated and had supporters of the U.S. SST as authoritative and as further evidence of the need to press forward with development of an American SST.

and marine life expert who declared the creature an octopus and named it "octopus giganteus verrill," Gennaro said.

Later, he said, Verrill changed his opinion and said it was probably part of a whale, although he noted the flesh contained very little oil.

"We could find no scientific evidence that accounted for his switch," said the New York professor. "Presumably he was under a lot of pressure from the scientific community because of the controversy it caused."

Gennaro said he and Wood became interested in the subject in 1957 while both were working at the Marineland Research Laboratory in Florida.

AFTER reading historical accounts of the find, Gennaro flew to Washington in 1963 to examine a large piece of the flesh preserved in formaldehyde at the Smithsonian Institution and to take samples.

He said that although cellular detail of the specimen was destroyed, tissue patterns exposed under polarized light showed a composition similar to that of an octopus.

Alabama's antiriot law ruled unconstitutional

MOBILE, Ala. — Alabama's antiriot law was declared unconstitutional Friday by a three-judge federal court.

The court ruled on an appeal by civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael and William Stuart House, who were arrested in Selma, Ala., during a racial disturbance in November, 1966.

The court rejected the antiriot law as too vague to be constitutional and directed that prosecution of the two under the statute be stopped.

CARMICHAEL and House were convicted in Selma Recorder's Court later that month of violating the law. They appealed to Dallas Circuit Court and later went into federal court on a motion to have the statute ruled unconstitutional.

The three judges said the criminal proceedings against the two civil rights leaders was harassment in an effort to prevent their participation of a local political campaign.

The decree was handed down by U.S. Circuit Court Judge John H. Thomas and Virgil Pittman, both of Mobile. The case was tried in Selma in 1967.

At the time of their arrests, Carmichael and House were campaigning on the streets of Selma for the election of a slate of black candidates in a local election in neighboring Lowndes County.

THE PANEL'S ruling said: "This statute fails to meet constitutional standards because of its vagueness and overbreadth. As written, the statute is an easy vehicle for the suppression of unpopular causes and actions."

The court barred prosecution of Carmichael and House under the antiriot law but left open the possibility of prosecution under other state laws.

Carmichael was given a 60-day sentence and House a 30-day sentence at their trial in Selma Recorder's Court. They also were

Suit would rename Lee High School

BATON ROUGE, La. — The NAACP has filed suit in U.S. District Court here to force officials to change the name of Robert E. Lee High School.

The suit, filed Thursday, said "history records this individual (Lee) as being one of America's greatest traitors, a man whose cunning and guile almost destroyed this country in his zeal to keep blacks enslaved."

Negro students at the school, the suit said, are not permitted to wear Black Power symbols but are "compelled to stand and sing the infamous Rebel song 'Dixie' and are compelled to honor the Rebel flag under penalty of state law."

The suit also asks that school officials be required to quit using textbooks and teaching methods that discriminate against blacks in history and civics and institute black studies courses.

Lee High School has been the scene of repeated incidents of racial violence since it desegregated last fall.



"I keep no secrets from my boyfriend, but that doesn't mean I tell him everything."

fined \$100 each. Both were released under \$300 bond after appealing the convictions.

THE ANTIRIOT law read in part: "Whoever, after having done anything to induce the assembling of a crowd, or, after having given or knowingly permitted to be given notice or public knowledge that he, or any other persons would, at a time or

place certain in this state, do, aid, or assist in doing any act or make any gestures or communications which are calculated to or will probably so outrage the sense of decency and morals or so violate or transgress the customs, pattern of life and habits of the people of Alabama as to be likely to cause a riot or breach of the peace . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

For more seats

Convention bid by Georgia opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican and Democratic national parties opposed efforts by Georgia Friday to force them to apportion their 1972 national convention delegates solely on the basis of state population.

Arguing before the U.S. Court of Appeals here, Georgia's executive assistant attorney general, Harold N. Hill Jr., said the two parties' practice of giving seats to bonus delegates denied Georgia its constitutional right to "one-man, one-vote."

GEORGIA, which gave its 12 electoral votes to third-party candidate George Wallace in the 1968 presidential election, stands to gain no bonus delegates from either the Democrats or the GOP at the 1972 conventions.

Georgia is appealing the dismissal in U.S. District Court last November of a suit filed at the request of then-Gov. Lester Maddox. It challenges the practice of both national parties of awarding bonus convention delegates to states that supported their presidential election.

The parties' lawyers argued that apportioning delegates solely on the basis of a state's population would result in a "take-over" of the conventions by

the largest states. They contended their present delegate formulas were fair and without "invidious discrimination."

A ruling by the appeals court in favor of Georgia's suit could affect convention delegates in all the states.

Hill said Georgia was "being denied an equal voice in the conventions under the present formulas." The state would get 53 delegate votes under the Democratic formula, but 68 on a population basis.

AS FOR Republicans, he said, the GOP would give the state 24 delegates under its system, but the state would be entitled to 30 under apportionment strictly by population.

Joseph A. Califano, general counsel for the Democratic National Committee, defended the present practice. "We feel that when people make a commitment to the Democratic Party, their voice ought to be represented in the selection of their candidates," he said.

Democrats from New York, California, Connecticut and the District of Columbia have filed their own suit in U.S. District Court seeking delegate apportionment on the basis of population, but their efforts to intervene in the Georgia appeal were denied.

Calley judge approves of President's action

MIAMI, Fla. — The military judge who presided over the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., says he concurs in President Nixon's action freeing Calley from the Ft. Benning, Ga., stockade.

Col. Reid Kennedy, conducting another trial at Homestead AFB, said Friday if the President had not acted he would have made a similar recommendation to the commandant of Ft. Benning. Calley was convicted there last week of murdering at least 22 My Lai civilians three years ago. He was sentenced to life in prison by the six-man court-martial jury.

Of Capt. Aubrey Daniel — Calley's prosecutor who criticized the President for his action — Kennedy said:

"The trouble with Daniel is that he's a purist. He's a very intelligent young man, but he only sees good and evil. As you get a little older you realize that most people are between the two extremes."

Reached at Ft. Benning, Daniel declined comment.

After the President intervened, Calley was returned under light guard to his bachelor quarters on the post. He's allowed to see only a few selected visitors, may not talk with newsmen, and is generally restricted in his movements.

"I agreed with freeing Calley from the stockade during the appeal process," Kennedy told Patrick Sloyan of the Baltimore News-American. "The post stockade for enlisted men isn't so bad. But officers by law must be segregated

and the officer quarters at the stockade are pretty bad."

Of the White House announcement that Nixon will make final military determination in the Calley case, Kennedy said:

"I see nothing wrong with saying that. After all, he is the commander in chief of the military and he is part of the review system. That's the President's right."

3 children slain, their mother shot

COWLESVILLE, N.Y. — Three young children were shot to death Friday and their mother was found shot and in critical condition in the family home, State Police said.

Two other children, a brother and sister of the dead youngsters, escaped by running from the house in this community about 25 miles east of Buffalo.

The dead were identified as Craig Townsend, 2, and his sisters Julie, 3, and Robin 7. They had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber revolver, troopers said.

Their mother, Mrs. Lois Townsend, was listed in critical condition, also with a bullet wound in the head. Her daughter, Evelyn, 8, and son, Allen 10, escaped. Troopers said Mrs. Townsend's husband, Roger, was at work in Buffalo when the shootings occurred.

Ex-general guilty in firearms case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. district court to unlawfully soliciting 136 firearms from the Chicago police and keeping them for his own use.

Eight other firearms counts were dismissed at the request of U.S. attorney Brian T. Gettings after Turner's guilty plea was accepted by Judge Oren R. Lewis.

The charge to which Turner pleaded guilty carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Sentencing was postponed until after Turner, retired Army provost marshal, is tried June 7 on four counts of income tax evasion.

THE government said Turner, in pleading guilty to soliciting the firearms from the Chicago Police Department, misrepresented that the gift was for the federal government, then embezzled or converted the firearms to his own use.

Turner, who was Provost Marshal General from 1964 to 1968, was a central figure in a Senate permanent investigations subcommittee's investigation of non-commissioned officer's clubs in 1969.

Under pressure from the Justice Department he resigned as chief of U.S. marshals, a position to which he was appointed by President Nixon and which he had held for five months.

Turner acknowledged during the Senate hearings that he had received nearly 700 weapons, some of them confiscated by police in Chicago and Kansas City during disorders after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said he had turned about half of the guns over to the Army and many



CARL C. TURNER Solicited Police Guns

were repaired for museum display. He acknowledged he had sold at least 23 others to a North Carolina gun dealer and said he had destroyed and traded others.

AMONG THE charges dismissed was one accusing Turner of violating the same laws five other times, four in transactions involving 287 guns obtained from the Chicago Police Department, and one in another transaction involving two firearms that had been donated to the federal government.

Two other dismissed charges accused him of embezzling 125 guns from the federal government and another charged him with possession of unregistered firearms.

The four tax-evasion counts charge that Turner filed faulty returns jointly with his wife from 1965 through 1968 and failed to declare a total of \$46,647.97 of income over the four-year period. The total tax which the Turners did not pay is \$16,679, according to the indictment.

Turner, 57, is free on \$15,000 personal recognizance bond.

Selective Service halts realignment

WASHINGTON — Selective Service headquarters has halted a realignment of draft board operations until it finds out if Congress wants the whole thing reversed.

The House voted against the revision last week but the Senate hasn't acted.

A draft headquarters spokesman said Friday "there has been a great deal of confusion and lack of understanding by the public and by Congress about what we're trying to do."

Boards are not to be abolished as some people believe, he said, "but what we're doing is co-locate."

"Co-locate," he said, does not mean consolidation, but means the administrative staff of boards from several counties would be moved to a central location with the aim of economy, more uniformity, more supervision and better managerial efficiency.

Each board would continue to perform its job in its own community, meeting locally for classification actions and registration, the spokesman said. It could hold appeals hearings either at the central location or at the local board's meeting place.

The spokesman said he did not know how much co-location had taken place when the order went out to halt.

He said actions already taken will be let stand until Congress finishes work on the draft law revision.

At last count, there were 4,102 boards, which is where it has been for some

time, he said, and the minimum size of boards is being increased from three to five and to seven in some with heavy workloads.

In considering draft legislation last week, the House adopted by voice vote a provision saying a local draft board should perform its official duties only in the county or political subdivision in which it is established.

It approved another provision to strip the President of power to establish intercounty boards. Backers said this would save young men from having to drive miles and miles to register.

Halfway mark to ratify teen vote reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections neared the halfway mark Friday when Maine's state legislature became the 17th to approve it.

Final action by the 21 other states required for ratification appeared virtually certain in time for the 1972 elections. The only question now is whether the 26th Amendment would be ratified by this summer in record time.

Maine's approval, after ratification Thursday night by Maryland, came barely two weeks after Congress completed its action on the amendment.

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A MEMBER of the small group of Indians still holding out on Alcatraz pours coffee for some of his buddies. In far background is the Alcatraz lighthouse and the ruins of the former warden's home, destroyed by a fire. Oil drum in center background is one of several placed there by Indians to keep helicopters from landing.

—AP Wirephoto

Defiant Indians still hold out on Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A band of 20 to 30 Indians still sits defiantly on Alcatraz Island, a bitter, disorganized remnant of the original invaders.

What to do about them and about the forbidding onetime prison rock in San Francisco Bay is a question which equally frustrates the federal government and mainland Indian leaders.

Government officials indicate some sort of unwanted showdown may be forthcoming, and express hope that nobody gets hurt in the process.

AFTER two token invasions, about 80 young Indians of a dozen tribes seized the 21-acre island early on Nov. 20, 1969, and Indians have held it continuously ever since in condition of growing squalor.

Few if any of the original force remains.

Individuals and small family groups with children make up the population. Sanitation is minimal.

"The initial purpose of occupying Alcatraz was to start an Indian movement and call attention to Indian problems," says Adam Nordwall, a Chippewa who was a leader of the original band.

"IT HAS served its purpose. Look at the gains Indians have made since."

"I don't want to say Alcatraz is done with, but no organized Indian groups are active there. It has turned from an Indian movement to a personality thing."

Nordwall sees bizarre irony in what happened: "When we occupied the island, we caught the government, and then our occupation forces caught us."

U.S. atty. James Browning expressed similar views in different language, saying, "The leaders are all gone — Nordwall, Richard Oakes, Landa Means, Grace Thorpe. "John Trudell is about the only name left. Our problem is whom to deal with. There is an increased possibility of violence by violence-prone individuals."

"I AM hopeful of some way to avoid a confrontation, but if we have to

have a showdown, we will have it."

Trudell, 24-year-old Sioux who became occupation spokesman largely by default, says, "This is our home. After two difficult winters, you can be certain we will not leave Alcatraz."

Trudell's wife recently gave birth to a son on the island.

He claims a strength of about 45, but the Coast Guard, which keeps an eye on the wave-swept rock, counts 20 to a maximum of 30 in a constantly shifting population.

It is a far fall from the sanguine days of November 1969.

THE SEIZURE had captured the fancy of the world, applause and economic and financial support flowed in from many quarters from religious, academic and unity groups and from individual citizens.

An estimated 600 Indians from 50 tribes moved in and called the dour island home. Politicians, actresses and other public figures swarmed out to share the spotlight.

There was a gala Thanksgiving dinner, attended by thousands of mainland visitors, with mountains of food and goodies contributed.

From that high point, things declined rapidly.

THE INDIANS demanded absolute clear title to the island, claiming it under an 1868 treaty which offered unused surplus lands to the Sioux. They declined to negotiate.

The Interior Department offered to convert the island into an Indian memorial park at a cost of \$3 million or more and to hire five Indians as resident custodians. The Indians refused this and other suggestions for settlement.

Police note lights to ripen Easter lilies

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Spring is late or Easter is early as witnessed by the following notation on the Grants Pass city police log:

"Light will be on in basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 5th and Evelyn, till end of week. They're trying to ripen Easter lilies."

Being done now on limited scale Rainmaking for the West by '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 years of research, government rainmakers figure they will be ready to fill orders for water from the sky in the West by 1974.

They already are doing it on a limited scale in Montana, where for five straight years cloud seeding is credited with helping keep Hungry Horse reservoir at the desired level for power production.

They are doing it also on an experimental basis in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, in the Dakotas, and in the Lake Tahoe re-

gion of California and Nevada.

The prediction of "operational capability" in another three years is confined to the Western areas where the Reclamation Bureau and its contractors have been working.

Knowledge of rainmaking, so far, is confined largely to cold-weather storm clouds and to precipitation in the form of snow.

James L. Kerr, specialist in the Reclamation Bureau's atmospheric water resources management program, estimated it will be 1990 before rainmakers

will be able to perform reliably in any part of the country.

Congress directed the Reclamation Bureau in 1961 to explore the potential of weather modification to increase water supply and allotted \$100,000 to start the research. Current expenditures are running about \$6.5 million a year.

Research to date indicates that about 20 billion tons of water flow daily across the United States, with only about 10 per cent of it falling as rain or snow.

"Nature is a very inefficient rainmaker," Kerr

said in an interview. "What we are trying to do is make nature more efficient."

Depending on the nature of the clouds and the temperature, rainmakers estimate they are able to increase precipitation from a given cloud by 10 to 30 per cent, averaging about 16 per cent.

Government researchers say there is no evidence that increased precipitation in one area will rob a downwind area of rain or snowfall.

"There is contrary evidence," Kerr said, "that cloud seeding with silver iodide particles provides increased precipitation downwind of the target area, rather than a decrease."

The fallout of silver iodide particles is being studied also for environmental effect.

Researchers have found nothing harmful yet, terming the concentrations in water far below U.S. Public Health Service standard for drinking water.

Drought extends into Southland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday that prolonged drought in the Southwest became more severe in March and that the dry area now extends from Texas westward into

Southern California.

Crop reporting board officials said the western two-thirds of Texas and southwestern Oklahoma have been hit hardest. Moisture is needed for winter wheat growth and for

spring planting, the report said.

Officials said that condition of pastures nationally on April 1 was rated at 71 per cent of normal, a record low for that date. Pasture conditions were poorest in Texas.

Venue change in Ohta case denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Court of Appeal Friday refused to order a change of venue from Santa Cruz County for the trial of John Linley Frazier, accused slayer of a wealthy eye surgeon and four others.

The court denied a petition requesting that it order Superior Court Judge Charles Franich to shift the trial.

Public defender James Jackson had argued widespread publicity made it impossible for Frazier, 24, to receive a fair trial from a Santa Cruz County jury. Judge Franich denied the motion. He said he felt Frazier would get as fair a trial in Santa Cruz as any place else in the state.

The judge acknowledged there had been extreme tension at the time of the Oct. 19 slayings and when Frazier was apprehended four days later.

But, he said, jurors would not be influenced by past publicity at the time of the trial.

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang also contended there would be little difference if the case were tried in Santa Cruz or elsewhere.

Frazier is charged with murdering Dr. Victor Ohta, 45; his wife, their two young sons, and a secretary. The five were bound, blindfolded, shot and dumped into a swimming pool at the doctor's mansion on a hilltop in suburban Soquel.

The mansion was then ravaged by fire.

Frazier was arrested as he slept in a shanty a half mile away.

Epileptic to be moved to Valley unit

Associated Press

State officials in Los Angeles stepped in Friday to give a man totally disabled with incurable epilepsy the almost constant bedside attention his doctor says he needs to survive, but ran out of money to pay for.

Attorneys for John Herbert Roberts, 42, have been fighting a dragging court battle for extra Medi-Cal state-provided medical services to pay for a personal attendant 15 hours a day.

His private funds for the 15-hour care ran out Friday. His doctor said if unattended, Roberts could choke to death for not being able to clear his throat.

BUT State Medi-Cal Chief Earl W. Brian ordered Roberts transferred Friday to a North Hollywood hospital and said he would get the necessary bedside care while his case is reevaluated.

"If it is determined he requires this kind of attendance, then he will remain in the hospital," a Medi-Cal spokesman said.

Seek arbiter on Angela judge's bias

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Attorneys in the Angela Davis murder case sought agreement Friday on a judge who could rule on the fairness of the jurist already assigned.

The prosecution and defense have five days to agree. If they fail, a special judge will be named by the California Judicial Council.

The problem was the latest in a series in the quest for a jurist to preside at the trial.

The defense, which already has disqualified one judge for bias, had asked that the current judge, Alan A. Lindsay, disqualify himself for the same reason. Lindsay refused.

If the defense fails in its effort, it can exercise a peremptory challenge against Lindsay. A defendant is entitled to a single challenge without cause, as is the prosecution.

THE DEFENSE asserted in a 34-page brief that the record on Lindsay, 54, as a prosecutor, school board member and judge, appointed to the bench by Gov. Ronald Reagan, showed him "racist to the core."

Lindsay replied that the brief lacked sufficient facts to prove the charge.

Previously, all judges in Marin County disqualified themselves because of their close association with Judge Harold Haley, one of four persons killed in the Aug. 7 courthouse shootout.

Boy bitten by rabid dog still critically sick

OAKLAND (AP) — Six-year-old Honofre Angel, believed suffering from rabies, was reported in fairly stable condition Friday at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The critically ill Vallejo boy is being kept alive with a respirator strapped to his chest. Honofre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ascencion Angel of Vallejo, was bitten by a dog in January while visiting his grandparents in Ameco, Mexico.

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John Mayall charms L.B.

By PRESTON REESE
Rock-Music Critic

I first heard John Mayall on a hot afternoon two or three summers ago at a Venice Beach free concert which ended in a near-riot between police and kids throwing bottles.

The 38-year-old blues singer-guitarist managed (with a little help from friends Mike Bloomfield, James Cotten and Elliot Randall) to charm a sell-out crowd with that same

fury Thursday night at the Long Beach Auditorium in a concert produced by Pacific Presentations.

Dick Shaff, assistant manager for Pacific Terrace Center, said the crowd of 3,640 maintained order throughout the four and a half hour show. The auditorium's security guards were, for the most part, as mellow as the bands . . . and just about as tight.

Guitarist Bloomfield, who looks like any other long-hair, couldn't present a ticket when he arrived at the door an hour before his set. Despite his protests, he was refused admittance until a production-staffer happened by and identified him.

MAYALL'S riotous charm isn't as charismatic as that of a Mick Jagger, still, for all their differences in style, both are pretty much the same and should be applauded first for their virtuosity along with Alvin Lee of Ten Years After, Joe Cocker et al.

It's quite a feat for an Englishman to come off sounding like an old, scarred Mississippi bluesman. Blues, an almost disciplined emotion in itself, has become nothing short of a science with English musicians who accentuate its Dixieland up-tempo and flavor it with acid-rock.

Actually, it's no more of a rip-off than the Osmond Brother's adaptation of The Jackson Five's style. The Jackson Five, however, could afford to be plagiarized.

Had people like Mississippi John Hurt, Jesse Fuller or Lightnin' Hopkins ever been paid for their contributions (even to the tune of a one-nighter Mayall cash-box), contemporary bluesists would be free from taint and appre-



JOHN MAYALL . . . English blues-guitarist with USA Union Band at Long Beach Auditorium.

ciated as individual, natural talents.

IN today's music, mimicry has become an art, probably due to a lag on the part of creative people undergoing a transition from rock to who-knows-what.

Sugarcane Harris and later, James Cotten, were about the only two musicians to suggest there would still exist a recording industry at all next year.

I can't see how Mayall ever got along without Harris. The 32-year-old electric violinist who has played with everyone from Frank Zappa to Johnny Otis, was featured throughout the program but came into his own, strangely enough, at the beginning in Mayall's opening song, "Deep Blue Sea." Everything after that couldn't have been anything other than a letdown.

Harris has taken the old blues fiddle and made it a violin. His high-flyin' ethereal elegance seems incongruous yet complementary to rugged blues rhythms.

Mayall and his USA Union Band, in their final appearance together, did a couple of songs from "Back to the Roots," Mayall's new album.

"Devil's Tricks," from the record, followed the usual Mayall structure: opening in a nice, tight riff — a cross between "Sweet-

water" material and a 1930's boogie — it exploded into hard-rock rhythm elaborations.

The poor sound engineering resulted in a loss of depth and left Mayall sounding as if he were singing over a megaphone.

IF Bloomfield (like his "Super-Session" partner, Al Kooper) could learn to keep his mouth shut and simply play his guitar the results would be overwhelming. As an American and a top-notch guitarist in his own right, it seems he would be more acquainted with ethnic-blues, if only to have learned by now that he can't sing them.

James Cotten made a surprise performance during Bloomfield's set. Cotten, one of a handful of nitty-gritty rhythm and blues artists left, literally stopped the show with "Let Your Love Light Shine On Me" and James Brown's "Please, Please, Please."

The tradition of Holy Week is kept

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The traditional Holy Week performances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic usually offer that orchestra's most serious programming of the season. This year, the tradition was kept.

Zubin Mehta's program for this weekend's Pavilion concerts, put together at least a year ago, could not have anticipated the passing, just last Tuesday, of Igor Stravinsky. Yet this program, with but one addition — and that, one which strengthened the symmetry and logic of the total — served as a most fitting tribute to that giant of this century.

The addition was Stravinsky's "Requiem Canticles" (1966), which the orchestra, with the Los Angeles Master Choral and soloists Phyllis Wilkins and Douglas Lawrence, had presented during Holy Week, 1970. On this week's program, the "Canticles" not only balanced the masterpiece at its opposite end, the Brahms Requiem; it also introduced and put in perspective two works of our own time, Paul Hindemith's "Trauermusik" (1936), and Krzysztof Penderecki's "Cosmogony" (1970).

This is serious business. What kept it from becoming lugubrious was Mehta's determined sympathy for all the composers involved. His wonderfully projected and contagious musicality throughout these varied scores, and the full cooperation he elicited from an expanded or-

chestra, the 100-voice Master Choral, and no less than eight prominent soloists.

Mehta's reading of the "Deutsches Requiem," was a splendid display of his mellowing, deepening resources. Within a framework of dangerously slow tempi and absolute devotion to Brahms' arched musical lines, the Bombay-born conductor, who will turn 35 in just three weeks, created a performance of haunting beauties, utter clarity, and visceral climaxes.

Little things, only little things, went wrong: Intentional discrepancies between winds, strings and voices blemished the work's opening movements; after that, and for whatever reasons, cooperation reigned. The Choral, obviously fatigued after singing more than a half-hour in the Stravinsky and Penderecki pieces, found their tonal standard slowly.

And mechanical mishaps marred this Requiem also. Halfway through the fourth movement, Mehta slipped gracefully off the podium and found himself standing on the stage floor; he hadn't fallen, he had only slid. He lost no beat, however, and things continued smoothly. Until the next movement, when one of the Master Choral's new tenors lost his balance on the risers, and had to be assisted to his feet.

But, in the larger aspects, this was a superb

performance. The soloists, British soprano Sheila Armstrong and American baritone Ryan Edwards, sang with projected fervor and conviction, also smallish but very attractive tones.

The evening began with a hastily prepared reading of the "Canticles," offered an even more appropriate tribute to Stravinsky in Hindemith's "Trauermusik" (originally written on the death of George V), in which principal violist Jan Hlinka was the inspired soloist, and reached its pre-intermission climax in Penderecki's highly concentrated, 18-minute sound-mural on the creation of the universe.

"Cosmogony," utilizes a mammoth orchestra, large chorus, three busy solo singers — in this case, Joanna Neal, James McCray, and Douglas Lawrence, only the first of whom sang the work with the Philharmonic last fall in New York—Penderecki's remembered and wide-ranging sonic resources, and texts in six languages by nine writers, from the creator of "Genesis" to John Glenn and Yuri Gagarin.

This is a lot of sound and thought to cram into so short a space. Indeed, it seems too much. But, until we have heard this confusing, chaotic, and ultimately engaging work at least several times more, I would not choose to dismiss it easily. Obviously, there's a lot more here than hits the ear the first time around.

A sneak preview for the family

A sneak preview of what has been described as a "scrumdillyumptious" movie for the entire family will be screened tonight at the Lakewood Center Theater.

The major studio preview, adapted from one of author Roald Dahl's stories for young people, will be screened at 7 p.m. The theater is at Faculty Avenue at Candlewood Street.

The title of the film has not been revealed, in keeping with the tradition of sneak previews. But the story deals with a boy named Charlie and four other youngsters who are the lucky finders of golden tickets entitling them to visit the world's most beautiful city.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE — A Walt Disney comedy poking fun at the television rating system as a chimp selects the winning shows. Cast includes Joe Flynn and Wally Cox. (G)

VALDEZ IS COMING — Burt Lancaster portrays part-time western constable "Bo" Valdez in this story of gun battles and villainy. (G)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates

both tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old western gun-fighter. (GP)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY"
"Twelve Chairs" (GP) open 12:15 color
NATIONAL GENERAL CREST
3224 AMERICAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CA 90801

Walt Disney's
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) open 12:15 color
ROSSMOOR
1935 15th Street, Long Beach, CA 90801

GEORGE C. SCOTT
PATTON
"McKenzie Break" (GP) open 1:15 color
PARAMOUNT
4111 23rd St., Long Beach, CA 90801

"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
BREWSTER MCCLOUD
"Lady In The Car" (R) open 12:45 color
IMPERIAL
3117 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CA 90801

Richard Crenna
"THE DESERTER"
"Sudden Terror" (GP) open 12:15 color
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
MATINEES ALL EASTER WEEK
"THE DESERTER" (GP)
"THE COCKEY COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY" (GP)
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)
"SMITH" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00
"MY FAIR LADY" (G)
"OUT OF TOWNERS" (G)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
"WILD COUNTRY" (G)
"BOATNICKS" (G)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
"RIO LOBO" (GP)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
OPEN 12:45
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"MCKENZIE BREAK" (GP)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Poc. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
SHOW STARTS
12:30, 3:35, 6:45 & 9:45 P.M.
"MY FAIR LADY" (G)
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS 6:35
"AIRPORT" (G)
"FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE" (G)

BOX OFFICE 6-15 DAILY
NO MATINEES THIS WEEK
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
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BOX OFFICE 1-15 Starts May 26 "TORA, TORA, TORA"
SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429 3012
PLAZA
"LITTLE BIG MAN (GP)"
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"JOE" AWARD NOMINEE (R)
DAVID NIVEN "THE STATUE"
TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
"TURN ON, TUNE IN DROP OUT"

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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"PATTERNS"
By JAMES REACH
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. -- \$2.50
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

"ZACHARIAH" (GP)
"Bird With the Crystal Plumage"
DISNEY'S "BEN AND ME"
ADULTS \$1.25 • JR. \$1.00 • CHILDREN 50c

"LITTLE BIG MAN (GP)"
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

COMMUNITY
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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"PATTERNS"
By JAMES REACH
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. -- \$2.50
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We can tell you it's about a kid named Charlie and his adventures in a fabulous chocolate factory.
We can tell you adults will love it almost as much as youngsters.
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MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW—7 P.M.
"MY FAIR LADY" (G) 1:30 & 9
"ON CLEAR DAY" 4:40 & 12 Midnight
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN 11:45 • STARTS 12:00
ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
PLUS "RIO LOBO" (G)
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
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Children Under 12 49c
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"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
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SHOWS START AT 6:30
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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
"PLANET OF THE APES" (GP)
PLUS "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
"THE DESERTER" (GP)
PLUS ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
BY MAKER OF "M*A*S*H"
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ALI MACGRAW RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Lincoln 527-2223
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SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
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"BREWSTER MCCLOUD" (R)
PLUS "GET CARTER" (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
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"BREWSTER MCCLOUD" (R)
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COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557
"THE DESERTER" (GP)
PLUS ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
"THE DESERTER" (GP)
PLUS — Beau Bridges As "THE LANDLORD" (R)
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"A NEW LEAF" (G)
Plus — "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP)

Nixon seeking \$64.3 million for summer jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is asking Congress for an extra \$64.3 million to provide an additional 100,000 summer jobs for high school students in impoverished areas.

The request for a supplemental appropriation which will go to Capitol Hill after Congress returns from its Easter recess, would finance nine weeks of employment at \$1.60 an hour for an estimated 514,000 youths. They would work under the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

In a statement, Nixon said special emphasis would be placed on jobs in the 50 largest cities.

"These summer employment... proposals represent a positive response to many of the handicaps faced by America's disadvantaged youth," said Nixon.

"Early action by the Congress will enable the states and communities to make timely plans for ensuring that these programs are carried out to the fullest advantage."

The federal government itself plans to hire 62,000 young people this summer. They would be in addition to participants in the youth corps.

In addition, the government is giving \$3 million to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to finance organized sports and related activities for some 50,000 inner city youth. The programs will be set up on 107 college campuses.

GNP may fall short of Nixon's '71 goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first-quarter score in President Nixon's drive to expand the economy will be flashed next week amid signs it will fall short of administration hopes.

A disappointing performance in January, February and March may lead the Nixon administration to turn to even more stimulating measures, such as a tax cut, to step up the economic pace.

The evidence on what is actually happening will come late next week when the Commerce Department releases figures for gross national product, the total output of goods and services, for January through March.

THE MAGIC number insofar as the administration is concerned is \$30 billion. First-quarter GNP must grow by about that much if Nixon is to achieve his 1971 goals.

The picture has been mixed since the first of the year. Evidence suggests that while the bottom may have been reached after the slowdown of last year, the economy still suffers from considerable weakness.

Unemployment continues around the 6 per cent

Minority job aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department Friday put into effect tougher rules on job apprenticeship programs aimed at opening more opportunity to minority groups.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said in announcing the new rules that the number of minority group apprentices has increased in recent years but that more improvement is needed.

"There is little doubt that there exist wide gaps in acceptance of qualified minority apprentices in many skilled trades," Hodgson said in a statement.

"FOR EXAMPLE, in the represented 5.2 per cent of all apprentices in 1970. This is an improvement over the less than 2 per cent participation they had in 1964," he said.

"But there is clearly room for improvement and these new regulations are necessary not only to close the gaps that exist but to maintain the improvements noted," he added.

Apprenticeship programs are operated variously by labor unions and companies, some cooperatively and some separately, and in some cases are contracted by professional job-training firms.

Nader to battle tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new multibillion-dollar tax break for the nation's businesses will be attacked in court by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a spokesman for Nader says.

In addition, it was learned, the AFL-CIO and Common Cause, a nonpartisan group headed by former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner, are considering joining the legal fight against the tax-break proposal.

Since Nixon announced the plan early this year, Nader and others, including Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and some prominent private economists, have challenged its legality and its effectiveness in stimulating the economy.

"There will definitely be a lawsuit," said Tom Stanton, an attorney for Nader's public interest law firm.

Stanton said he was uncertain whether the suit would be filed before or after a May 3 hearing on the system by the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon proposed regulations that would grant businesses a 20 per cent faster tax writeoff for depreciating equipment than under the present system.

The Treasury Department estimates that the revenue loss to the government under the new plan would total nearly 7 billion over the next 10 years.

Although the Treasury mentions to the proposed regulations at the May 3 hearing, it has assured the businessmen they can go ahead and start considering depreciation deductions under the new system.

There will be no fundamental changes in the tax-break plan despite the protests, Treasury officials have indicated.

But the threat of a lawsuit throws new uncertainty over the whole plan, insofar as industry is concerned.

Tom Field, an attorney for the public interest law firm of Tax Advocates, said he is likely to be an attorney for a group of plaintiffs considering a suit against the plan. Field would not disclose whom he may represent.

Stanton said that, although several suits may at first be filed, it is likely they will be combined into a single action.

Taxation With Representation, which calls itself a public interest tax lobby, has marshaled several critical comments against the system from prominent professors.

The critics have charged

Nixon overstepped his authority in adopting the system without congressional approval. And they said it is doubtful the plan would work.

A better way of stimulating the economy would be through personal tax cuts or through reinstatement of the investment tax credit, the critics say.

The Treasury decided to change the depreciation system after a White House task force recommended liberalizing the tax writeoff system late last year.

One reason was that businesses were slow in investing in new plant and equipment, making this one of the weakest parts of the still-slack economy.

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New job bank for engineers flops

WASHINGTON (AP) — More bad news for out-of-work engineers: a Labor Department official says the five-month-old engineer job bank is a flop.

"We've had a lot of applications, you know, but the job orders are not coming in as fast as we

hoped they would," said Fred E. Romero, acting director of the Office of Technical Support.

HE SAID the job bank, a computerized clearinghouse located in Sacramento, now lists about 5,000 job-seeking engineers and only 800 jobs.

"I really thought that we would have more jobs," he said in an interview. "It would be even more pessimistic if I had figures on how many hits we've actually made in terms of actual hiring."

The job bank, formally named the National Registry for Engineers, started last Nov. 2. It matches job-seekers with openings and sends employers lists of men qualified for their jobs. However, there is no way to tell how many men actually are hired.

In an effort to flush out more job openings Romero wrote a brief article for the March issue of Nation's Cities, a publication read by many urban officials.

He suggested in the article that with little or no additional training the job-seeking engineers could fill city jobs in transportation, health, sanitation, air and water pollution and construction. But it didn't work.

"I GUESS I was a little bit wrong on that," Romero said. Most of the job-seekers are trained for a dwindling supply of aerospace jobs.

Romero said the departments of Labor and Housing and Urban Development are jointly trying to work out a pilot program to retrain aerospace engineers for urban-renewal work.

A way to truck with IRS debt

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP) — Peter Herman parked his 10-wheel flatbed truck in front of the local Internal Revenue office.

Then he taped to the office door the keys and a note saying: "Take out what you say I owe you and have a good time with the rest."

Herman, who operates a wooden pallet rebuilding business in this village, says the IRS claims he owes the government \$1,200 for late filing and underestimation of taxes for 1969.

The truck reportedly cost \$16,500 new and now is worth more than \$5,500.

"Much, much more than the IRS says I owe," he told a reporter.

Herman, who owns several other vehicles and machinery, said he did not know what the government plans to do with the truck.

"I've been called several times by IRS officials and I tell them it's their truck and they have the keys," he said.

"My accountants and lawyer are working out the details. I've had it."

NIXON'S "game plan," as his advisers call it, pictures a comeback in auto production as the driving force in the economy in the first part of the year.

The easier-money policies of the Federal Reserve combined with deficit spending by the administration is supposed to boost the economy later in the year.

But the Federal Reserve, and especially its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, are reluctant to channel more money into the economy for fear it could lead to another round of inflation.

Administration officials have steadily been talking of turning to another recourse, tax relief.

They indicate the most promising step would be to speed up the tax cuts already approved under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. These cuts, in the form of increased exemptions, are slated to take effect in January 1972 and January 1973.

OFFICIALS are also talking about restoring the 7 per cent investment tax credit to stimulate business investment. Another option is simply more spending.

Congress already has approved a \$3.6-billion increase in Social Security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, and delayed until next year the tax increase to finance the new level of payments. That move injected \$4 billion into the economy. Nixon said it could be inflationary.

Democrats on Capitol Hill have also proposed even more stimulating measures, such as increasing the federal minimum wage.

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California businesses fell off through every quarter

California's business pace slackened progressively with each quarter during 1970, the State Board of Equalization reported Friday.

Business in the final quarter of last year was \$260 million below that for the fourth quarter of 1969, as measured by taxable retail sales.

TAXABLE transactions for the quarter totaled

\$11.5 billion, a quarter of a billion under the record level of the 1969 Christmas quarter.

State officials cited unemployment, inflation and effects of the 10-week General Motors Corp. strike as prime factors in the slowdown.

The biggest decline in durable goods sales came in the field of new cars where sales dropped more than 17 per cent from the

prior year's final quarter.

Los Angeles County, with almost 40 per cent of the state's sales volume, was hit hard by the business lag. Sales there dropped by more than \$340 million under last year's final quarter.

AMONG San Francisco Bay area counties Napa County had the largest relative decline while San Francisco was close behind.

The sales volumes are of significance politically as well as economically because they indicate revenue volumes on which budget estimates are made.

Gov. Reagan's new \$6.74-billion state budget is predicated on a rallying economy this calendar year.

S.F. teacher strike tentatively settled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tentative settlement of a two-week strike by public school teachers was announced Friday.

Mayor Joseph Alioto, who stepped in as mediator a week ago, announced the proposed settlement and said teachers will meet Sunday for ratification.

Boy, mauled by wolves, recovering

Fifteen-year-old David Williams of Palos Verdes Estates was reported in satisfactory condition Friday night at Mercy Hospital in San Diego where he is recovering from a mauling by a pack of wolves at San Diego's zoo.

Hospital attendants said the youth suffered lacerations of the head, arms and legs. Immunization against rabies was unnecessary, they added, because the zoo animals had been inoculated. The attack occurred Friday afternoon.

The school board cannot consider the pact until its special Tuesday meeting, Alioto said, but he is asking the teachers to return to work Monday — when Easter vacation ends — if they ratify the settlement.

He said terms of the settlement will not be disclosed until after ratification votes.

Teachers walked off the job in a dispute over budget proposals for next year by Supt. Thomas A. Shaheen.

The teachers said the basic issue was increased class size, and not pay. The school district had offered a 5 per cent pay-fringe benefit increase and the teachers' proposed master contract listed a 13 per cent hike.

'Dead' baby revives after medics quit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A 2-week-old girl recovered "on her own" last week after her heart stopped for about an hour and her parents were told she was dead, it was reported Friday.

Dr. Glen Cayler, a children's heart specialist, said the infant's heart stopped after she underwent heart surgery. He said an emergency team worked on the child and, when efforts proved futile, the parents were told she was dead.

As the doctors were cleaning up, he said, they noticed something different about the infant and upon checking closer found her heart beating normally.

"We did all the things we know how to do and, after we gave up, the baby did it on her own," Cayler said.

Hospital officials, at the parents' request, declined to identify the child but did say her parents were from Gridley.

Cayler said the girl was recovering nicely at Sutter Memorial Hospital. He said the incident occurred on April Fool's Day and the coincidence "almost blew my mind."



POPE PAUL VI carries the cross in a Good Friday "Way of the Cross" procession near Rome's Colosseum Friday night.

POPE CARRIES CROSS

(Continued from Page A-1)

sure them of our affection and the solidarity of Christians throughout the world. They continue to have need of our spiritual, moral and material aid."

His appeal was connected with a Good Friday tradition of collecting funds for Christian shrines in Jerusalem and other cities. It came two weeks after a dispute between the Vatican and Israeli officials over the fate of Old Jerusalem, the city holy to Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

pieces in the baroque basilica were concealed behind violet curtains.

Pope Paul listened to a sermon to which a friar called on all Catholics to uphold the "divine authority" of the church.

In the sermon after the singing of Christ's Passion and death from the Gospel according to St. John, Father Ilarino da Milano, a Franciscan, said Christ died to rescue the world from the "empire of evil" and "materialistic alienation."

the cross over the 1,000 steps of the Via Dolorosa. The day was warm and sunny for the annual procession, led by the Roman Catholic custodian of the Holy Land, Franciscan Father Erminio Roncarli.

MORE pilgrims took part than in any Good Friday since the 1967 war. And for the first time since 1967 there were no reports of Arab-Israeli border shootings.

Jews in Israel and around the world began their Passover holiday by holding Seders — the traditional feast and reading of the Biblical history of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

In a hall at the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest shrine, there was an extraordinary Seder, Israel's ministry of religious affairs invited 30 Russian Jews who arrived in Israel recently to the traditional holiday feast. Special prayers were recited for deliverance of Jews from "Russian bondage."

THE VATICAN newspaper had accused Israel of slowly "suffocating" the Christian and Moslem minorities. It pressed for internationalization of the city.

Israel has vowed to hold on to the Old City it captured during the 1967 war. It promises free access to Christians and Moslems.

The Pope said Jerusalem was "the first stage of the testimony of the apostles," adding:

"Today we need to look with affectionate concern upon the Christian communities of the Holy Land . . . The aid which the Christian world has never ceased to send our brothers in Jerusalem and in Palestine is not used only to maintain the material buildings which mark the great mysteries of redemption, but also to support religious and social work necessary to carry on community life and help the needy ones who are assisted without any discrimination."

HE SAID the Church was living through "a painful labor" in the years following the Ecumenical Council. He said the church's pains were increased by those who "oppose its divine authority."

Thousands of pilgrims flowed into Rome under cloudy skies and intermittent rain to participate in the nighttime "Way of the Cross" at the Colosseum.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, more than 2,000 Christian pilgrims from many lands retraced the tortuous steps of Christ to

ACLU offers aid in CBS subpoena

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union urged CBS Saturday to stand firm in its refusal to let a congressional committee subpoena untelevised material connected with its documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The union offered legal assistance, if desired, in the network's fight against the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee's subpoena.

"The clear purpose of the subpoena is to warn the press not to get too close to an issue about which the government rightfully has become highly sensitive — the role of the military in our society," said ACLU executive director Aryeh Neier.

"In a democratic society, the press is the counterbalance to the power of government authorities. The press acts as the people's overseer of the government and serves as the

agent for the public's right to know.

"A broadcaster should not have to edit with one eye on the film and the other over his shoulder, in fear that the government censor will second-guess his professional judgment."

Government sources have accused CBS of prejudicial editing in its report of Pentagon public-relations activities, which has been aired twice in recent months.

The House committee's subpoena called for production not only of the material that was televised but also of film and written material prepared for the documentary but not used.

CBS has announced that it will give the committee only material that was aired — prints of the two versions used in its telecasts, which differed to some degree, and transcripts of the broadcast material.

PENTAGON

(Continued from Page A-1)

present, will be appropriate for youngsters to view."

HE SAID all base commanders were advised to use "good judgment" but that no type of demonstration was specifically banned.

The film reviews grew out of another segment of the documentary which showed part of a 1952 movie called "Red Nightmare," about a man who dreamed the Russians had taken over his hometown.

"That particular film was produced during the cold war period at a time when the nation's foreign policy was different, at a time when we regarded the Communist bloc as a monolith," Friedheim said.

He said Henkin was trying to remove this film and others like it from circulation without denying access to historians and other interested persons.

"We can't engage in burning films and burning books, and we do not in this country rewrite history," he said.

Earthquake rocks city of Mindanao

MANILA (UPI) — An earthquake caused tall buildings to sway in Butuan City on the island of Mindanao 500 miles south of Manila Friday, the Geophysical Center reported.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Vital matter

Q. I understand the city is planning to close the office of the Local Registrar of Vital Statistics in the Long Beach Health Department. Could ACTION LINE find out if this is true and if so, how can we obtain birth and death certificates in the future? Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

A. Closing the local office is being considered as an economy measure but no decision has been reached, said Blaine Hirsch, Long Beach Health Department spokesman. Certificates of births and deaths that occurred in Long Beach are available from the department at 2655 Pine Ave. They also may be obtained from the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Room 10, Los Angeles, where complete county vital statistics records are maintained, or from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, 744 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, which files birth and death certificates from throughout the state.

Wreck

Q. There is a wrecked vehicle — smashed beyond repair — in a vacant lot near Q Street and Wilmington Boulevard in Wilmington. It has been there since December and is a hazard to our children. We do not know who owns the lot but we believe he isn't aware that the car is there. The police will not remove it. What can we do to get this car towed away? T.B., Wilmington.

A. The police can't remove a car from private property even though it is a public nuisance. The owner of the lot will have to decide whether to keep it there or have it towed away. To find out the owner's name, you can go to the Regional Office of the Los Angeles County Assessor, 2049 Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita. Someone there will help locate the lot on their property maps and look up the owner's name and address.

Many tanks

Q. Where is the water supply for Garden Grove stored? M.C., Garden Grove.

A. The four ground-level tank reservoirs which supply water to Garden Grove are on the east side of West Street, just south of Chapman Avenue; on Lampson Avenue at Oakwood Street; on Trask Avenue at Magnolia Avenue; and on Magnolia Avenue at Joyzelle Drive. According to a spokesman for the Garden Grove water department, the present tanks hold 20 million gallons. The city is planning to build several new tanks soon, to raise the water capacity to 40 million gallons.

REACTION

Your answer to L.S., who wanted color Christmas cards printed from his prize-winning painting, was direct — but \$700 is a little steep. Another solution might be to photograph the painting with color film, then have a photo shop turn out prints at about 25 cents apiece. The pictures can be inserted in special Christmas cards designed for the purpose and stocked by most camera supply stores. If he doesn't have a camera that can take this kind of picture, contact any photo shop and they either will do it or tell him someone who will for a modest price. C.S., Seal Beach.

RIVER

(Continued from Page A-1)

a "mystical" Easter sunrise service.

A force of 20 to 30 highway patrolmen were assigned to the area.

Sponsors of the religious-type love-in were urging participants to act out their own desires. There was no formal booking of rock acts or other entertainment.

"Whatever happens is God's vibes," one youth said.

Authorities expressed concern over the gathering because of the lack of sanitary facilities and abundance of rattlesnakes in the desert area.

In Florida, sun-worshipping students from Northern schools poured onto beaches Friday for a final big weekend of sand and surf. Harried police officials praised their behavior.

Daytona Beach Police Chief Oscar Folsom surveyed the throng of 75,000 students and said his officers have had none of the major problems which marred some Easter weeks in the past.

"I have noticed less vandalism by the students this year than in the past," said Folsom. "We've had more arrests but the arrests have been mostly for violating liquor ordinances — principally minors possessing liquor."

"We've had some arrests on narcotics charges, mostly for marijuana," Folsom said.

Folsom reported 194 arrests during a 24-hour period ending Friday. A parade of students flowed through municipal court paying fines, many using funds collected by "passing the hat" on the beach.

IN AN earlier Good Friday ceremony, the Pontiff knelt three times, prostrated himself and kissed a cross. He wore a red robe of mourning and no shoes.

The Pope wore no pontifical ring or other gems while presiding over the Latin ceremony prior to carrying the cross in the procession.

Tens of thousands watched him lead scores of cardinals and bishops to the cross-kissing gesture in the basilica of St. Mary Major.

The Pope sat on a stool for the most sorrowful liturgy in Roman Catholic worship. He made no sermon. No Mass was said.

HE TOOK Communion with the Eucharist consecrated on Holy Thursday. Then, he took off his white mitre and white shoes and stepped off the throne to venerate the cross.

A choir sang, but the organ was silent. All altar

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Recreation Department study says City land unavailable for motorbike trail

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

There is no open land within the City of Long Beach suitable for establishment of a motorbike park or trail, according to a study by staff members of the Recreation Department.

The report said the department "is not opposed to the sport of trailing, and recognizes that, with proper precautions, it can be a beneficial and constructive activity."

"But land availability in the City of Long Beach for this activity is at a premium," it said.

The report said about 35 acres of land is considered suitable for such a park or trail area, but additional land up to 50 acres is "desirable."

"Location sufficiently removed from residences is important, due to the objection to noise," it said. "Ap-

proaches through residential area streets need to be avoided."

The report also expressed concern that the city might face sharp increases in costs of its liability insurance if it sponsored such a park or trail area.

The City of Monrovia opened a minibike trail last Nov. 21, but closed it almost immediately when the city's insurance carrier canceled its liability insurance, the report said.

On the other hand, the City of Garden Grove opened a two-acre minibike park in Garden Grove Park, 9301 Westminster Blvd., and has had no problem with insurance, the report said. The park is operated by the Westminster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nine Long Beach areas were inspected by the Recreation Department staff. The areas, and the staff comments, are as follows:

Hamilton Bowl — "A nice area, but not practical because the land is already designed for softball activity."

El Dorado Park East, south of Willow Street — "It would be hazardous to enter this area because of traffic control, plus the fact that there is an incline of 20 to 30 degrees down grade into the 14-acre site."

Pier J — "Not practical due to commercial operations, tourists, planned expansion on available land."

Land adjacent to Emergency Operating Center at Long Beach Airport — Officials expressed concern about activity so close to the ECC, and airport administration proposes helicopter training area on site.

Land along Los Angeles River between Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street — "This is a very small area. Traffic control would be a problem, plus the fact that a residential area is nearby."

Area east of Long Beach Freeway between San Die-

go Freeway and Del Amo turnoff — "This land is already in use for horsemen. One other problem would be entrance into this area from freeway."

Area next to San Diego Freeway near Long Beach Boulevard — "A very small area. Traffic control would be a very large problem, because there is only one way in and one way out."

Area around Los Cerritos Channel east of Kettering School — The entrance to this area is considered "very hazardous" because of ramps to San Diego and San Gabriel freeways. State Division of Highways will be checked for its reaction.

Former Naval Air Station at Reeves Field — "This area does not belong to the City of Long Beach. It is not possible to use this facility."

The report has been requested by the City Council through the city manager's office.



SYMBOLS OF UNDYING FAITH

Perry Cowan, 4, and Cindy Burns, 7, listen as Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman explains the symbols on the Seder plate and tells the story of how faith in God delivered the people of Israel from slavery in Egypt. The children were among the 200 people who participated in a community Seder dinner and service at Temple Sinai Friday evening, to usher in the Passover holiday.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Coffee hour guests will use special cups

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Guests at Lakewood pre-Parade coffee hour Sunday noon at Lakewood City Hall won't be standing on their coffee cups. But if they did, the cups wouldn't break.

The unbreakable English Bone cups are part of an irreplaceable collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scheman, Lakewood.

"We bought our first cup in Marblehead, Mass., in 1947," said Mrs. Scheman. "My husband just got out of service. Touring the Eastern United States and Canada we saw this delicately designed royal blue cup. After we had paid for it, the salesman put it on the floor and stepped up on it. I was horrified. At least he could have demonstrated the cup's strength before we paid for it," she said.

MANY OF the 74 cups in the collection came from England and Canada, where the art of making fine china is often a family affair. The china is made in villages throughout England, and up to four generations of the same family all work on the same pattern.

The china is graded according to the coarseness of the final product, from heavy colorful pottery to the paper-thin

bone porcelain. Prices range from \$1 to several hundred for a place setting.

Other sets in the collection include cups from pre-war China, Germany, Japan, Portugal, Greece, Romania, The Netherlands, and rare pieces of Haviland China from France, pieces from a dinner set owned by Mrs. Scheman's grandmother.

Coffee hour guests, who will include Latin American diplomats and Lakewood civic leaders, will be intrigued by a 1/4 inch thimble-size solid gold cup and saucer from Japan and the official blue and gold crown-embazoned cup commemorating Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

"MY FAVORITE is a green shamrock-patterned cup from Ireland," said Mrs. Scheman, a retired Long Beach Unified School District teacher.

Mrs. Scheman uses her collection every day.

Only twice, when a hanging shelf fell, and several years later, when a glass enclosed case broke, have cups been lost.

"But I very seldom break them in daily use," she said.

Each year Mrs. Scheman packs her cups in specially designed containers, takes them to Lakewood City Hall and arranges them for use at the coffee hour sponsored by the Pilot Club of Lakewood.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971 SECTION B — PAGE B-1

In 6-year period \$417 million oil revenue

In its six years of operation, the Long Beach Unit of the tideland oil field has produced 176.5 million barrels of oil, the city's Department of Oil Properties reported Friday.

Value of the cumulative production was \$417.9 million, according to Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties.

In addition, the local tideland field has produced 71.9 billion cubic feet of gas, which is valued at \$20.1 million, Brock said.

The Long Beach Unit observed its sixth birthday on April 1, the report noted.

During the six-year period, Brock said, a total of 536 producing wells and 113 injection wells were drilled.

The total footage of all wells is 3.22 million feet.

Current oil production, based on the March average, is 119,259 barrels per day, and current water injection is 435,140 barrels a day, according to the department report.

During the six years of operation of the unit, total water injection has amounted to 445.4 million barrels, it said.

BROCK SAID the overall Wilmington Oil Field "continues to rank No. 1 in the United States in daily production." In February, the most recent month for which figures are available, the daily production averaged 205,541 barrels, Brock said.

This compares to the daily average in December of 209,036 barrels.

Brock said the decline is "natural in all fields that have reached full development," but added that it is "a decline we have managed to keep moderate by secondary-recovery methods."

Water-flood stimulation accounts for as much as 78 per cent of total tideland oil production in the older area of the field, the report said.

"We have done all this, too, while protecting the environment," Brock pointed out. "In fact, our oil islands are such a scenic attraction that they have become the subject for postcards."

Brock said such cards are "a pictorial record of why Long Beach has been able to continue to drill offshore wells — and thus bring in many extra millions of dollars for the state treasury — while a drilling ban has been in force in other state tidelands."

36th will be 'through' street

The City Council has voted to make 36th Street a "through" street between Atlantic and Cherry avenues, posting stop signs on all intersecting streets.

Traffic Engineer Martin A. Wallen reported that there have been 30 traffic accidents at the 12 un-

controlled intersections between Atlantic and Cherry since 1966.

By contrast, since 37th Street was made a "through" street between Atlantic and Cherry avenues in 1965, there have been only two accidents at intervening intersections, Wallen said.



THAT OBJECT IN BACKGROUND IS A GOPHER — SO HELP US Tunneling Machine on Way to Bay Area to Dig Subway

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Gophers' will bore tunnel beneath S.F.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Two manmade gophers, 18-feet in diameter, left the Port of Long Beach Friday to be used to chew a tunnel beneath San Francisco for the city's new rapid transit subway system.

Using a complex of 18 powerful hydraulic jacks the steel pipe-like shields will push themselves along three feet at a time through the water-laden sandy loam 60 feet below the surface. The two shields will have eight to nine "sandhogs" working inside to load the loam into a shuttle train to take it to the surface.

THE TWO shields will dig side-by-side tunnels to be traversed by inbound-outbound coaches of the new multimillion-dollar Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) subway system.

The tunneling machines were built by Calweld, a division of Smith International Inc. of Santa Fe Springs. They were trucked to Long Beach Harbor where they were lashed to barges for towing to the Bay Area by Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. tugs.

The earth-eaters will be used to build the last 1,100 feet of a 30-mile under-

ground system. At the end of the tunneling they will be left in place beneath Van Ness Avenue, one of San Francisco's busiest surface streets.

As the pipe-like devices advance through the soil, workers bolt a three-foot ring of steel in the hole created by the tunnelmaker. It is then ready for another three foot advance, according to Richard Wallers, vice president of marketing for Calweld.

The company has fabricated four other such machines for use on the project. Still other Calweld

machines are digging subway tunnels in Munich and Rome.

The cost of each machine is approximately \$150,000.

2 TVs stolen

Thieves broke into Thomas W. Miesse's house at 1556 W. Wardlow Road, and took a stereo, a black and white TV, a color TV, a record player and miscellaneous other appliances. Long Beach police said Friday. The loss was \$1,119.26.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Alamo, dock landing ship, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m., (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

1 p.m. — Exhibition paintings by Clemente Orozco and the 47th Annual Long Beach Art Association Show, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.).

2:30 p.m. — Public concert Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park).

8 p.m. — Group discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, room 220, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

8 p.m. — Group discussion, "Emotional Health," Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Ups, downs of Gardena youths seesawing toward world mark

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Setting world's records has its ups and downs for two Gardena High School students who are trying to stay on a teeter-totter for more than 124 hours during Easter vacation.

"All of the other kids spend their vacation at the beach, and this seemed a lot better than that," said John Adam, 16, "at least we'll get the school's name in the paper."

"John had been reading through the Guinness Book of Records and this one looked like it would be easy to beat," explained Donald Ball, 16, somewhat less convinced as the 84th hour approached at midnight Friday.

A friend built the oversized seesaw for the two youngsters and Don's brother gave them permission to set it up near his realty office in a shopping center at Normandie Avenue and Redondo Beach Boulevard.

The biggest problem has been getting enough sleep.

"We've been getting a lot of support," John commented, waving his hand at some two dozen teen-agers gathered to watch them try for the record.

"People keep coming by until 1 or 2 a.m., then we can each get about two hours sleep before the sun comes up over the bank and wakes us up," he continued.

Bundled up in pea coats and sleeping bags, one

youth keeps the teeter-totter in action while the other naps on a broad, carpeted platform with low side rails.

"With your head pointed toward the middle so it doesn't go up and down so much it's not too bad, kind of like sleeping in a car," John said.

Don caught the bad shift for sleep.

"About 4 a.m. today this guy showed up with a great big vacuum cleaner that he rides around to sweep the parking lot," Don yawned.

Among the boys' tolerantly amused adult supporters are members of the Gardena City Council, who have come by to wish them luck, and Gardena police patrolmen who stop by to check on the boys' welfare.

John, the first relief pitcher for the Gardena High baseball squad, believes the record attempt is good conditioning.

"I can feel my legs getting stronger already," he said.

Don plays on the varsity basketball team which just finished its season.

The boys drew no objections from their parents, John said.

"They just said that if we started to be sure we finished," he said.

The finish is still a long way off. Their goal is a 130-hour record, which would bring their period of "board-on" to an end at 10 a.m. Sunday.



DON BALL AND JOHN ADAM—TEETERING ON BRINK OF RECORD
Quest for Success Lies in the Balance for Gardena High Youths

Beware of borers

WILTED TIPS of new rose branches indicates stem borer damage. The flying insect laid egg which shortly hatched into a borer that chews its way down the stem. Look for a horizontal scratch mark several inches down from the wilted branch tip. Cut off the branches above the second leaves below the scratches.

FEED BLOOMING bulbs so they'll store the food for next year's crop of better blossoms.

APPLY five sacks of quality grade weed-free steer manure or a fine organic mulch over a 100 square feet area of dichondra lawn, or grass lawn that needs more moisture retention aid, and turf buildup. Continue to add a mildew spray to the insecticide spray when the roses are sprayed for aphids or other pests.

Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. We're going to move and I want to take my "Bird of Paradise" with me. It is 30 inches tall and now growing in a tub 20 inches in diameter. Can I safely take it out of the tub and plant it in the soil within the next month? Can I chop the roots back? Can I plant it in the lawn area? Thank you for all your helpful answers in the past. E.B.M.

A. — Yes, you can safely plant the bird of paradise from the tub into the ground within the next month. Such a plant may be planted out just about any time of the year. Mix some organic amendment material with the soil to plant it in. Put bone meal or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer in the bottom of the hole before setting the plant in the ground. Pull the roots away from the mat as much as possible. Yes, you can cut some if needed. No. I wouldn't plant it in the lawn area, better in a flower bed or open soil area. Be sure the hole has been filled with water, and after water has disappeared into the soil, then plant. Be sure to prune the plant. "Prune" means to cut off about 50 per cent of the foliage. Cut the leaf stalks back to just above a slight pimple-like swelling on upper side of the stalk. Don't cut them off to base of plant! Y'see, below the slight swelling there is a hollow area where new leaves or flower stalks begin to grow before they burst through that area to continue growing and developing into leaves or flower stalks. Readers of this column should prune their royal bird of paradise plants the same way — now.

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- AFRICAN VIOLETS
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- HYDRANGEAS
- ORCHIDS
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9	MARK WISNIEWSKI	1658 E. 55th, L.B.
10	LORI A. SMITH	3222 Hayfield, L.B.
11	TERESA McNABB	3209 Rutgers, L.B.
12	LORI HAYS	2530 Vuelta Grande, L.B.

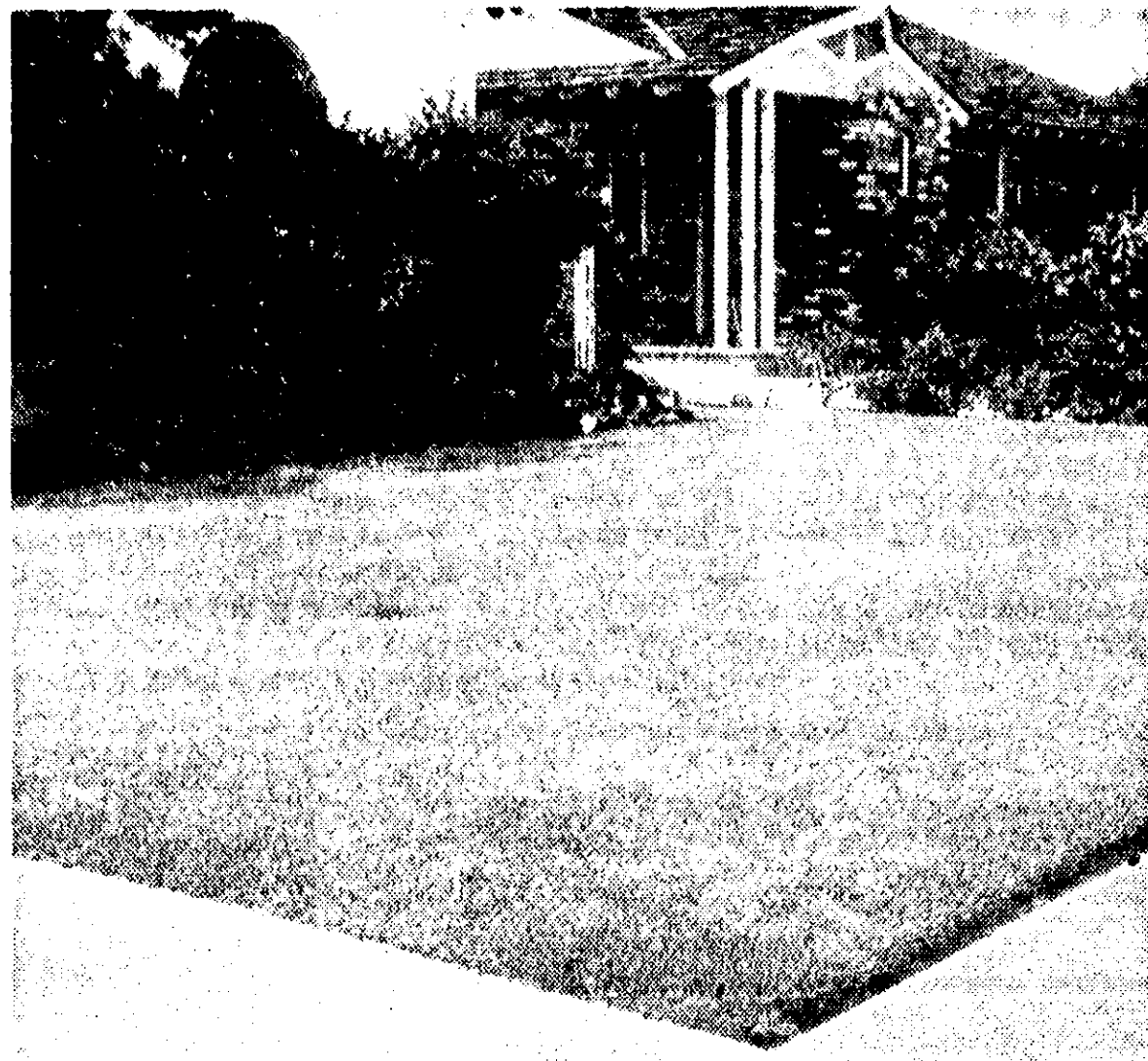
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GARDENING



ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS . . . a hardy lawn

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

St. Augustine lawn is probably one of the most discussed, as well as cussed lawns that professional gardeners and homeowners have positive opinions about.

We've had some inquiries about this lawn and felt we should discuss it in this garden column.

St. Augustine lawn can be controlled from becoming invasive—growing into flower beds or around shrubs — by trimming lawn edges regularly. It's main advantage is that it prevents weeds from growing. Another factor is that children can't wear it down as they do finer blade lawns.

It goes dormant and turns a yellow color during the winter season except in milder areas. The color can be overcome by fertilizing in September and again a month later. Lordy help that lawn if the gardener fails to thoroughly water it a day or two before fertilizing it! The grass tops must be dry before feeding then thoroughly watered, not only by sprinkler system alone, but follow up with hose watering, too. Cold and frost can cause the green to fade until it reaches a faded blue-green.

St. Augustine coarse-bladed lawn is harder to mow, and harder still when the thatch has built up. Mowers simply bounce over it like a dune buggy. A hand mower cuts the lawn unevenly — even heavy power mowers work hard to cut it evenly.

THE "thatch" is a thick mat of runner branches that have grown and interwoven over each other, plus dead leaves, causing a sponge-like rug which effectively smothers lawn soil. It is almost impervious to water unless applied in great amounts. The mat gradually causes the lawn to die back.

Such a condition can be avoided if you annually or every two years scalp the lawn with a power mower, or verticuts it.

To "scalp" means to progressively cut a lawn close to the soil by dropping the cutting bar lower after each previous mowing. Gardener then scratches up the soil somewhat like scarifying it to tear through minimal amount or runner branches in order to lightly scratch into the soil.

The "verticutter" cuts vertically (through the thatch of runner branches) into the soil. Debris is raked up. The lawn is mowed and winter seed sown as done after scalping.

Scalping or verticutting is done in late summer into fall. Rye grass usually is sown then top-dressed with steer manure or top dressing material for winter through spring. The rye mostly dies out during hot weather. St. Augustine lawn gradually greens up and takes over again.

The other time of the year scalping or verticutting can be done is in the spring. Then, the lawn usually isn't grass seed sown. It is fertilized with a turf fertilizer when the

new growth is about an inch long.

HYBRID bermuda grass lawn or the common coarser bermuda, too, build up a matty thatch and are similarly treated like the St. Augustine.

Grass lawns needing to be rejuvenated can be done now, or new grass or dichondra lawns seeded. Grass or dichondra lawns can be sodded just about anytime. Spring season would be ideal because the lawns would become established before hot weather.

Gee whiz . . . we're almost through discussing lawns, excepting lawn pests such as lawn moth worms in grass lawns or cutworms, flea beetles, and other destructive soil pests in dichondra lawns.

Club notes, activities

SOUTHLAND rose growers and admirers will have the chance to display their talents at the "Rainbow of Roses" competition next Saturday, April 17 at Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey. The show, presented by Southland Rose Society, will be open to the public, free, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Robert Bollong, president, said entries are open to all, both for roses and arrangements. There will be a special section for old roses, any type produced before 1867.

Joe Littlefield, gardening columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be present, along with Tony Carforte of the Department of Parks, who will bring a display of roses from Arcadia Park. For information, interested persons may obtain a program listing categories of competition by calling Mrs. Robert Bollong, 927-3735.

DOMINGUEZ Lincoln Valley Garden Club will meet Monday, April 19,

7:30 p.m., at 41033 So. Santa Fe Ave. Guest speaker will be Mary Armstrong, who will discuss the ancient bristle cone pine. There will be a plant table and visitors are welcome.

"**FLOWER** Power" is the theme of the Los Altos Garden Club flower show

to be held May 5 at the Palo Verdes Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. There is no admission fee and the public is invited from 2 to 8 p.m. and enjoy the refreshments. There will be five awards plus ribbons for the 18 different sections of arrangements.

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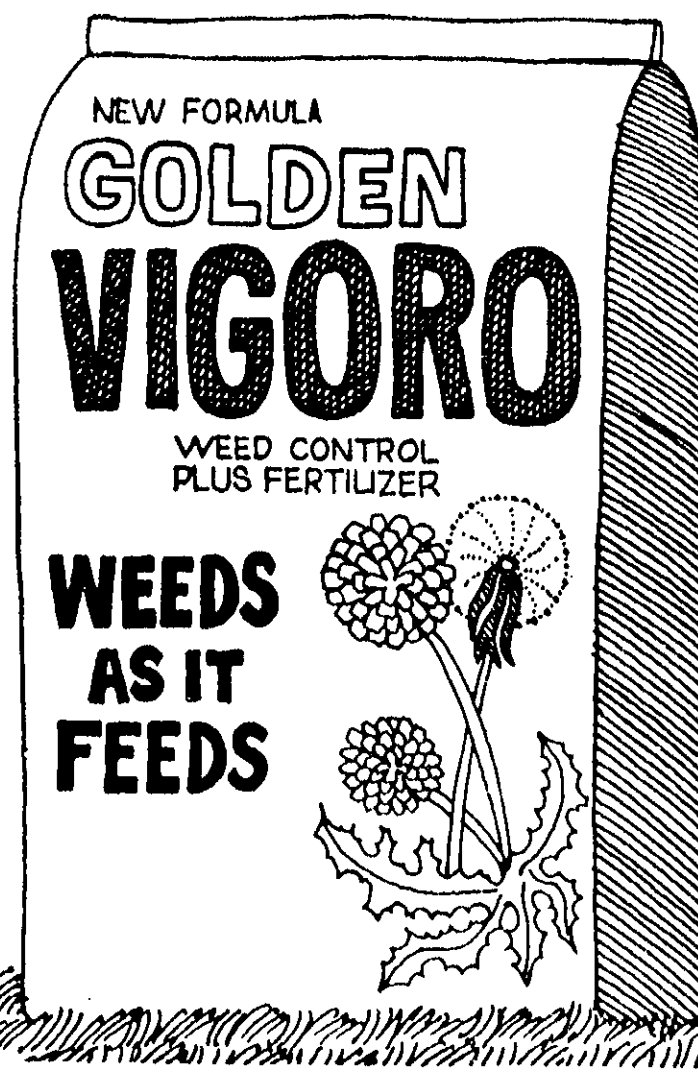
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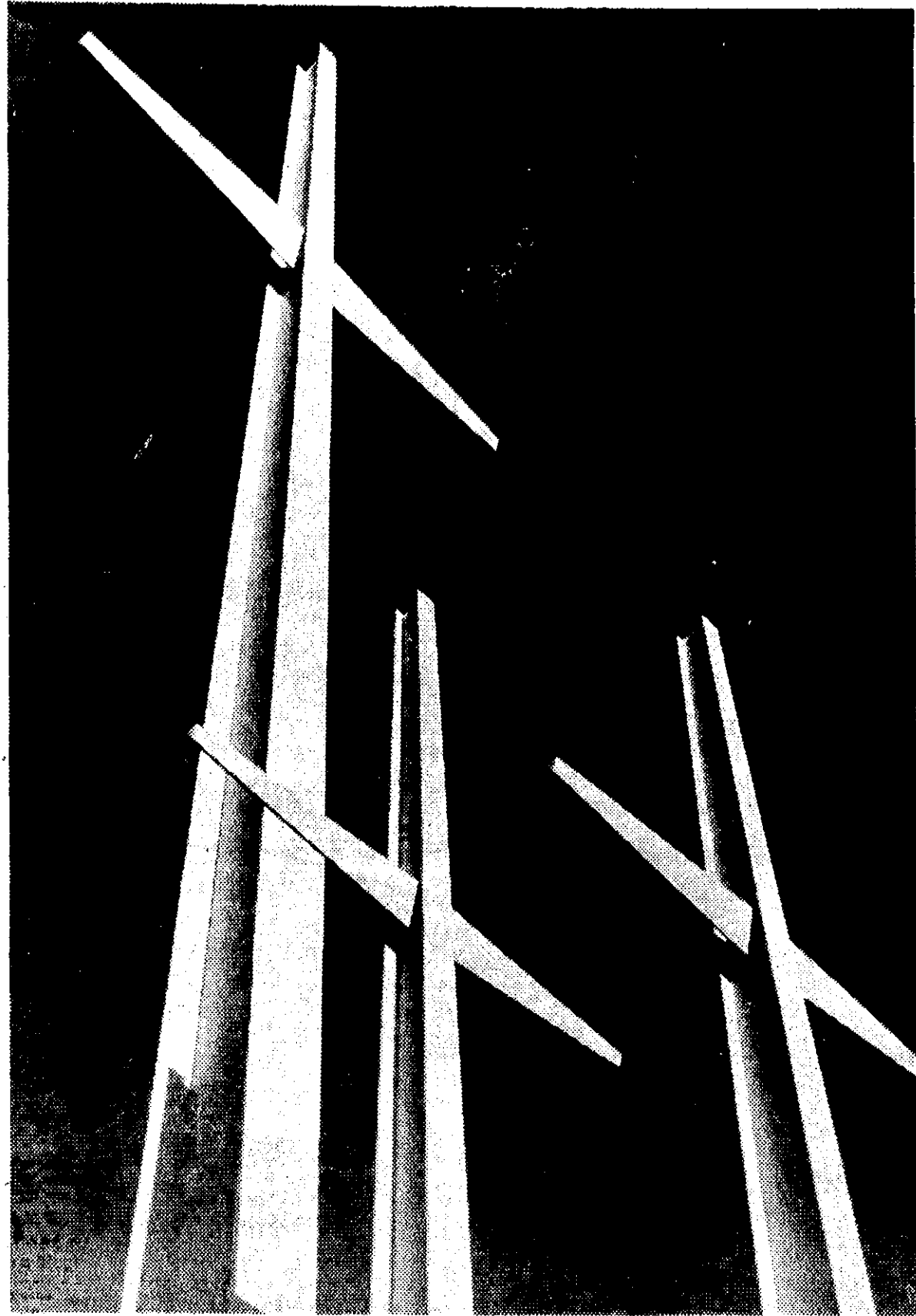
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Sunrise services will herald Easter



SYMBOLS OF EASTER MORN IN LONG BEACH

Three crosses of First Nazarene Church at 2280 Clark Avenue are dramatically caught on film by our staff photographer Ron Carlson.

PEALE: certainty of life beyond death

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A few years ago at the New York Rotary Club I was listening to a program by a college choir from Ohio. During the singing someone came and told me that the wife of the president of the college was with the choir and that word had just come that her husband had died very suddenly back home.

"We would like to have you with us when we tell her this sad news," he said.

That of course is a most difficult thing to do. During the remainder of the program I sent up a prayer for this woman whose world was soon to crash about her.

WHEN I met her later she said, "I know you. I knew your mother and father a long time ago. They helped my family in several crises."

I replied, "I hope I can be of help too," thinking of the heartbreaking information we must now convey to her.

Others gathered around, and aware of something unspoken, she looked at us and asked, "What is the matter?"

And then we told her. I watched her face. It reflected incredulity, amazement, then a flash of pain;



SPIRITUAL BASIS OF HEALTH

How far can prayer be relied on to restore and to maintain health and well-being? Christian Scientist lecturer Charles W. Ferris of Minneapolis will discuss this question Sunday, 3 p.m. in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at Sev-

enth Street and Cedar Avenue, open to the public without charge.

a kaleidoscopic series of emotions. Finally one emotion remained. It was, it seemed to me, a look of glory. Eyes filled with tears as we watched. Here was a person who was not afraid of life even though a hard blow had come. She had the Easter faith sustaining her. She knew her husband still lived, though on the other side.

Spinoza said, "We feel and know that we are eternal." But of course no one wants to die. There are many things about this world that may annoy us, but it is the best world we have ever lived in. Consider the springtime. Everything unfolds in radiant days; the sunshine is golden.

Looking out over Central Park from my apartment there can be seen the north-bound ducks settling down on the water of the



lake which glistens like diamonds. Everywhere magnolia blossoms and the forsythia are beautiful, and there is just enough crispness in the air to make you feel very much alive. It's a beautiful world. No one wants to go away and leave it, especially to that thing called death which has always been associated in our minds with darkness and gloom.

ARE THERE actually those who honestly believe there is nothing beyond this life? How can they be so sure of that negative? Science has certainly not proved it so; quite the contrary. The rocket scientist Wernher von Braun said, "I believe in an immortal soul. Science has proved

that nothing disintegrates into nothingness. Life and soul, therefore, cannot disintegrate into nothingness, and so are immortal."

Can we logically believe that God who has given us this beautiful world would put us in a place of ugliness when we die? There is no sign that God is capricious. Take the orderliness of the universe. The seasons follow one another in absolute regularity. Stars come out nightly in the same old wonderful and invariable pattern. Would a God of order suddenly become a God of disorder? Faith and reason, too, say a great no to any such assumption. The deepest experiences of life belie it. We may be certain that when we finally come to it, death will be just another expression of God's unbounded love and beauty.

When my mother died in a little town in upstate New York, we took her body back to her native Ohio for burial. On the journey we had to change trains at Buffalo. Walking along the train platform I saw on a truck the shadow outlines of a box. I almost feared to read what was there. It said, "Remains of Anna Peale."

IT WAS a rather crude statement, but the more I thought about it the more it carried a comforting message to me. In that box was merely the physical form of one that we loved. But my mother herself was not there. And when the next day I walked out of the cemetery at Lynchburg, Ohio, having left her body there, those words from the Gospel of Luke rang through my mind: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

In this world of mortality Easter is the symbol of an ageless message that when mortal life is finished greater glories than we ever dreamed of will open up. And death is overcome by life and hope.

ANOTHER WAY TO GO

There will be no Sunday worship at Lutheran Church of the Covenant, Carson. Instead, most of the congregation will be at an Easter weekend camp-out in O'Neill Regional Park.

Says Pastor M. Laurel Grey: "The experience of worship ought to encompass much more than the formal rituals of the Sunday morning routine. The gathering of people together in the name of Christ ought to result in spontaneous sharing, fellowship and celebration."

Ex-seminary head interim pastor in L.B.

Currently serving as interim pastor at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., is Rev. Dr. Donald Cole, former president of California Baptist Theological Seminary and former dean of students and associate professor of counseling and psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Cole fills in at the Long Beach church while maintaining his private practice as a consultant and lecturer in clinical psychology, psychotherapy and religion in West Covina.

A San Diego native educated at Stanford University, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and University of London, Dr. Cole served as director of Baptist student work for Southern California for four years before heading the seminary. He was a research fellow with the British National Health Service for three years thereafter before going to Fuller, where he was associate professor of psychopathology until 1969.

Listed in the Who's Who in American Education, in America, in the West, and in California, the 51 year old cleric also served as advisor to the Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Air Force.

His writings include "The Place of the Question in the Teaching Ministry of Jesus" and "The Role of Religion in the Development of Personality."



REV. D. W. COLE
At University Baptist

Canterbury players to present comedy

"Why Not Join the Giraffes?" a comedy in three acts adapted by James Reach, will be presented next Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. by the Canterbury Players of St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 5306 Arbor Road. It is about teenagers in New York.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 75 cents for children under 12.

Naval Station invites public to dawn worship; others set at Forest Lawn Cypress, Cal State

By LES RODNEY
"We have passed out of death into life . . . This is the victory that overcomes the world" . . . John.

In stadiums, churches, military installations, on college campuses and mountaintops, Southern Californians will gather at dawn Easter Sunday to hear the news of the Resurrection proclaimed, interpreted and celebrated in word and song.

For those who do not make it to the one-hour sunrise observances, held to approximate the time when three women with anointing oils found an empty tomb on a dusty Jerusalem hill, special Easter programs have been scheduled in churches later in the morning.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited by commanding officer Capt. C. E. Stasny to the 5:30 sunrise observance at the Long Beach Naval Station. As an extra treat, worshippers will also be invited to a famous Navy Branch and some early morning fellowship at the station galley following the service, with a nominal 35 cents charged per person.

Chaplain John Dolaghan, twice wounded and decorated with the Marines in Vietnam, will deliver the message. The Cruiser-Destroyer Bank will accompany the congregational singing, and there will be hymns by Gum Laude, a youth group from Valley Christian High School. Those attending are asked to enter at Gate 9. Parking is no problem.

Also at 5:30, the Long Beach-Orange County area's largest and longest standing sunrise observance will be held before the stately Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn, Cypress, 4471 Lincoln Ave.

Speaker for the 13th annual interdenominational event, sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmore Ministerial Assn. with the help of the Junior Chamber, will be Rev. Arthur F. Suelz, pastor of Lakewood First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, whose sermons enjoy a wide readership beyond his congregation.

As has become traditional, music will be provided by concert soprano Norma Zimmer and the 120-voice Anaheim Western High School a capella choir. As dawn breaks, hundreds of doves will soar skyward and Miss Zimmer will sing "The Holy City" as it should be sung.

Another sunrise service, also open to the public, is scheduled for 6 a.m. on Camp Pendleton's 11 Area Parade Field. The occasion will mark the first simultaneous reception of Holy Communion by Protestants and Roman Catholics at the Pendleton Easter Services.

In the Rotary Park atop Signal Hill, the little city's two churches and Rotary Club sponsor a sunrise observance at 6.

THE DADDY of them all, the 51-year-old Hollywood Bowl observance, will begin at 5, with the main message by a minister from these parts, Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church, whose services are seen and heard by many on television. Greer Garson and various musical organizations and soloists will also grace the occasion.

If you've never gone up the Palm Springs aerial tramway, you may want to try getting aboard from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. at reduced rates and enjoy spectacular services at the mountain station, with music by First Baptist Church choir of Banning. Breakfast can be purchased on top. Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside, will offer its annual sunrise event.

Closer to home, sunrise services will be held again

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 10, 1971

at 5:30 on the Cal State Long Beach campus, near the new Student Union building. Sponsored by College Park Church of God, the service will hear Pastor Wilford L. Denton, with music by the Heman Quartette, the voice of the Spanish Christian Brotherhood Hour heard on 300 radio stations.

At Cerritos College's stadium in Norwalk, the Los Cerritos YMCA sponsors a 6 a.m. service with the message by Rev. Dr. L. David Cowie, pastor of Bellflower Presbyterian Church, and solos by John Gary, TV, concert and recording star.

A 5:30 sunrise observance at Forest Lawn in Glendale geared for teenagers and young adults, new life style, will find the young people sitting around informally to listen to blues soloist Mary Catherine Lunsford and the country-gospel-rock (?) of the Trials and Tribulations, with a spiritual message by family and youth counselor Tom Bader. Says the head of the sponsoring Glendale Council of Churches, "The message will remain intact. This is simply a contemporary way, to reach young people who may be turned off to the traditional church."

Back at the old traditional ranch, Wayfarer's Chapel in Palos Verdes will as usual hold a 5:15 a.m. service in the outdoor amphitheater, with fruit juice, coffee and donuts to follow. Services in the glass chapel itself will be 8 to noon, on the hour. In Orange County, 6 a.m. services at Knott's Berry Farm are sponsored by the local sunrise services.

MANY AREA churches will hold their own sunrise services. Lutheran churches will usually begin with triumphant unweaving of the cross, which had been symbolically covered during Good Friday Tenabrac services.

At Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., festival services will be held at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. In the sunrise service, a special "Easter Declaration" will be used as worshippers greet each other. The Men's Quartet, Senior,



1,000 FLOWERS

Huge cross of flowers adorns the chancel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., made by church women of more than 1,000 white chrysanthemums, China mums, gladioli and leather fern attached to a 12x6 foot styrofoam cross base. Easter cross is made each year as memorial to departed members of congregation.

High School and Children's choirs will be busy.

El Dorado Park Community's drive-in area at 3655 Norwalk Blvd. will be the scene of a 6 a.m. service, followed by the first Easter services in the new glass-walled sanctuary at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

At St. Pancratius Catholic of Lakewood, Easter Masses will start at 6:15 and continue hourly through 12:15 and again at 5:30 p.m. There will be four identical festival services at Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., at 6:30, 8:15, 9:40 and 11 a.m. with breakfast served by the young folks from 7:30 to 9:30. St. Anthony's Catholic will greet Easter with Mass at 6, then at 15 minutes after the hour through an 11:15 a.m. High Mass, and again at 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

Joyous trumpets and the unveiling of the cross will herald the resurrection at 6:30 in St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood, 5840 Arbor Road, followed by services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., with the youth offering breakfast from 7:30 to 10. At St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran, the young "Free Spirit" singers sponsor a 6 a.m. service, with congregation worship at 9:30 and 11.

Other church sunrise services: Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. at 6:30, followed by 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship; St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove at 6, and family service at 9; Good Shepherd Lutheran of Bellflower, 6:15, plus services at 8 and 10:45; Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., at 6:30 by the youth, who then serve a 7:30 breakfast, and a 10:30 service.

MILLIKAN HIGH will again be the site of services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. by Los Altos Methodist, with the combined choirs winding up with the triumphant Hallelujah from Handel's Messiah.

First Lutheran, Atlantic and Ninth, will hold 8:30 and 11 a.m. festive services, and at the Sunday School hour of 9:45 will show "Dawn of Victory," an Easter film. First Baptist, 10th and Pine, will hear Dr. Frank Kepner at 8:30 and 11.

At Palo Verde Avenue Christian, worship is scheduled for 9 and 11, with breakfast from 8:15 to 10:30. First Brethren, 36th and Linden, offers services at 8 and 10:45, with a concert at 9:30, and a 6 p.m. Sharing Service featuring personal testimonies and the Collegiate Singers. At University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., Easter and Calla Lilies in imaginative arrangements will greet worshippers at the 7:30 and 10 a.m. Festival Services. College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., holds its 10:30 service.

Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St., holds services at 8 and 10 a.m., with an Easter Memorial Garden in the chancel area, including a flowered cross made from the trunk of the tree used at Christmas, in a setting of large lily plants. At 8:45, there will be a film, "God of Creation." Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, offers services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. At East Side Christian, 668 Obispo Ave., services will be at 8:30 and 10:45.

FIRST EASTER in the new sanctuary at Fifth and Pacific will be observed at First Methodist at 9 and 11, with the massed choirs in the Hallelujah Chorus. St. Stephen Lutheran, 1629



REV. SUELZ
Cypress at Dawn



NORMA ZIMMER
Lifting Voice

Pine Ave., serves Easter breakfast at 7:30, with worship at 8:30 including a special sermon for children, and later service at 11. Bellflower Presbyterian, 9630 E. Mayne St., will feature concert singer John Gary as guest soloist at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero, offers 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship, and a 7 p.m. contemporary service featuring the youth.

The Easter section of Handel's Messiah will be offered at 7 p.m. by University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. California Heights Methodist, Orange and Bixby, holds services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. At Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., joyful Easter Resurrection services are scheduled for 8 and 10:15 a.m.

First Congregational, Third and Cedar, will hold services at 9:30 and 11, with a children's celebration in the church school. Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., will observe the day at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Our Redeemer Lutheran of Garden Grove, 12301 Magnolia Ave., begins with a 7 a.m. Communion Service, followed by continental breakfast by the high schoolers at 7:30, and Festival Services at 9 and 10:30.



SINGING STAR

Norman Nelson, missionary for Overseas Crusade who has earned the title of "Singing Ambassador," will lend his voice to the 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday service at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave. He has sung before many world leaders, and recently to tribesmen in the mountains of South Vietnam.

GO TO Church Easter Sunday

BRIEFLY...

The holidays come together--again

By LES RODNEY

It doesn't happen often that the Jewish observance of Passover, which began last night, coincides with the Christian Good Friday, as was the actual case during that momentous weekend in Jerusalem in 30 A.D.

Because of different ways of calculating, the observances are sometimes weeks apart. Easter is set on the first day of the week, always Sunday, following the Jewish Sabbath, which was then, as this year, the first full day of Passover.

The Last Supper, the rite that conveys Jesus' continuing presence among men, took place just before Passover, says John's Gospel, but was considered a Passover meal. "I have

earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," said Jesus.

Commenting on this year's coinciding of dates, only time in the decade, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, notes "the persistently mysterious yet fateful bonds" which have linked the two faiths. As do many Christian theologians, he believes "the entire Holy Week observances simply cannot be understood—as Jesus and His followers understood them—apart from their profound rootedness in first century Judaism." He speaks of the Jewish and Christian holidays having "profound kinships and common features as well as crucial difference."

This is well and realistically stated. The differences cannot, and should not, be artificially blinked. They are, after all, nothing less than the difference between regarding Jesus Christ as a historically towering leader and teacher, or regarding Him as the Son of God and redeeming Saviour of all mankind.

Yet one can without strain cite a common THEME in the Jewish Passover and Christian Easter as they come together again. The theme of springtime, hope, life triumphant, spiritual rebirth, and God's intervention in man's behalf. It is no accident that the Passover meal and Holy Communion rituals have some noticeable similarities in form.

Passover commemorated the stirring delivery of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, a captive people astoundingly breaking away from the predominant military power of its day. "I will sing to the Lord, for He has triumphed gloriously . . . The Lord is my strength and my song, and He has become my salvation" says a hymn in Exodus.

More than a thousand years after Moses said "Let my people go" came Easter, which can be seen as the "passover" from mortal bondage to an eternal promised land. "Christ has set us free," writes Paul.

NOT DISCONNECTED from the above, the Pope last week in receiving a delegation from the American Jewish Committee re-

sponded to their greetings with: "The Vatican Council . . . intended to lay the foundations for the improvement of relations between Catholics and the faithful of other religions. A special link exists between Catholics and Jews. God Himself has bound us together through His revelations. As the first Commandment, He asks all of us to love Him with all our heart, with all our strength, and with all our strength, and our neighbors as ourselves."

THE 2.6-MILLION member American Lutheran Church has designated Sunday, May 2 as a day when prayers will be offered in its 4,848 congregations for prisoners of war, persons missing in action.

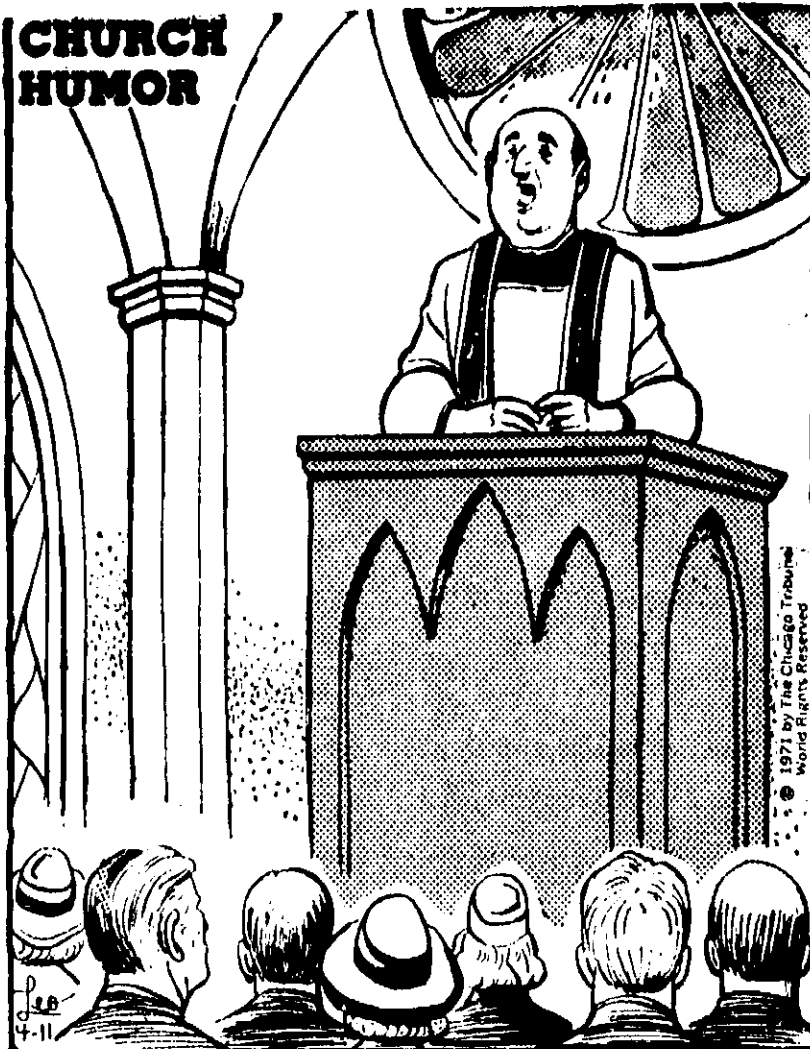
military chaplains, and "the innocents who suffer the consequence of war."

WHITE CHRISTIANS of Texarkana, Tex. have joined in raising funds to rebuild two Negro churches that were firebombed by unknown persons. Commented Rev. Lory Hildreth, a white Southern Baptist pastor: "This is one way we could demonstrate to the community that there is unity in Christ . . . The white leadership is really lowering the boom on anyone who would stoop to such a thing as this bombing."

TRINITY TIMES is the title of a lively new publication by the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center, headed by Rev. Ralph Wilkerson. Has lots of imaginatively presented material. The Center maintains a "Hot Line" for those who need help. It's area code 714, 778-1000.

TWO MOTION pictures, "I Never Sang for My Father" and "Kes" were winners of the annual joint awards by national Protes-

CHURCH HUMOR



"... remember, it is not only better to give than to receive, but Internal Revenue Service may be questioning me about your contributions."

tant and Catholic film agencies. It may not do too much for their box office take, but it should make those who made the films feel good.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff

Resurrection Services

at 8:00, 9:00, 10:15

Bible Schools at 9:00, 10:15

Cantata "The Good Shepherd"

at 7:00 p.m.

Cardinal choir directed by Mrs. Helen Board

and "Scenes from Calvary and the Tomb"
—a pictorial journey
with Lester Ragland, Minister

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

OBSERVE EASTER SUNDAY AT LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class



JAMES A. BORRER

Dr. Borrer speaking at all services

"IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO THAT?"

"THE GLORY OF EASTER!"

Presented by The Sanctuary Choir

Under the direction of John C. Hallatt

Soloists—Bell Choirs

First Baptist of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 block South of Del Amo and 1 block West of Bellflower

Why Seek the Living AMONG THE DEAD?

Jesus said: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

CHRIST LIVES—WORSHIP HIM WITH US THIS WEEK

ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH EVERYONE IS INVITED

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M. YOUTH

10:45 A.M.

"MY RESURRECTION BODY"

6:00 P.M.

John Peterson's Cantata

"NO GREATER LOVE"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor

11 A.M. — "DAYBREAK"

ROY SVEIVEN

LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST

INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN

EASTER SERVICES

IN

MILLIKAN HIGH AUDITORIUM

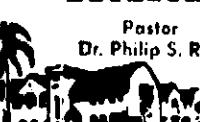
2800 SNOWDEN LONG BEACH

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 11

DUPLICATE SERVICES 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

Infant care and Kindergarten Classes at the Church

IMMANUEL BAPTIST



3215 East Third St.

The Church famous for the Gospel

WHY NOT SPEND EASTER AT IMMANUEL?

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC—SANCTUARY CHOIR

"THE EASTER HOPE"

Dr. Philip S. Roy, Preaching

9:45 A.M.—Church School

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

7 A.M.—SUNRISE SERVICE

11 A.M.—"HE IS RISEN"

7 P.M.—CANTATA

"NO GREATER LOVE"

By JOHN PETERSON

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine

Dr. Frank M. Kepner



Dr. Kepner

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"I DIED WITH HIM"

The most unusual Easter sermon you will ever hear

— Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M.

Be one of 1200 attending Bible School —

A class for every age

7:00 P.M.

"THE IDEAL LIFE"

The Reverend Jack Ostermann, Associate Pastor.

For 15 years associated with the Voice of Calvary



The Rev. Ostermann

6:30 P.M. — WEDNESDAY

Dinner and outstanding film — "LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY". A true story dramatically told, of the mobilization of a typical church for the spiritual battle of the '70's.

Call Church Office — 432-8447 — for details

"El que busca . . . hallara". Predica el Rev. A. Tolopilo.

9:40 y 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — North Chapel. Dnto. Hispano

"Pulpit-in-the-Round" EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

Pastor, RALPH WILKERSON

"MAN ALIVE"

5:30 P.M.—World Premiere

"THANKS BE TO GOD" by Olive Elizabeth Ford

FULL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Soloists: Len Prentice, Dave Kelly, Sharon Cook

Melodyland

Opposite Disneyland

CHRISTIAN CENTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arruarez, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Hoyer, Edward Kieler, Pastor, Services

8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

3434 Chotwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

AN EASTER Message

FROM CALVARY



The Weatherfords

Adult Unified Services 9:45 to 11:45 A.M. Weatherfords singing. Pastor's Sermon "Requirements, Results and Reassurance of the Resurrection.

Sunday School & Junior Church - Nursery through grade 6 - 9:45-11:45



DR. H. FRANK COLLINS PASTOR

7:00 P.M. Concert by the Weatherfords, Choir singing the "Hallelujah Chorus". Pastor's message and baptism.

BE ONE OF 1500 ATTENDING CALVARY THIS SUNDAY MORNING!

Calvary Baptist Church

OF BELFLOWER 14722 CLARK AVE.

Come to Calvary

Calvary is for You!

'AMERICANITY' SEEN THREAT TO FAITH

Christianity in America could become indistinguishable from "Americanism" if churchmen fail to return to Biblical insights and recapture the meaning of Christianity.

That is the warning of three critics of American church life in "Social Action," published by the Council for Christian Social Action of the two-million-member United Church of Christ.

Stephen Rose, author and clergyman, contends that the great opponent of Christianity in America is "Americanity" — a cult of worship that has grown up around "the American way of life." In his article "Culture Religion: Competitor to the Christian Faith," Rose assails the identification of Christian values with national ideals and myths.

He describes "Americanity" as a "blend of orthodox Christianity with allegiance to certain values and political principles." To people who hold this faith, a critic of the war in Vietnam is not only un-

American, he is heretical, Rose says.

The way to fight the "patriots" who claim "the sanction of Jesus Christ for American social and political policies" is not by action in the secular world alone. "The solution lies in 'the arduous task of recovering the Biblical faith... we must recover the social meaning of crucifixion and resurrection, we must rework for our time the meaning of salvation, God's righteousness, justification and the gifts of the Holy Spirit," Rose writes.



Crusade at Walnut

Rev. O. B. Robertson, an evangelist from the Deep South, is leading a 10-day crusade which started last night in Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist Church, Third Street and Walnut Ave. Services begin at 7

At new location

Friendship Baptist Church has moved to its new location at 900 Lime Ave. Pastor for the last three years is Rev. R. W. Washington, assisted by Revs. Hudson and Coley. There will be special Easter services Sunday at 6 p.m.

Compton church

to present play

A three-act play, "A Man Called Peter," based on the life of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, will be presented in St. John's Presbyterian Church of Compton, Rosecrans and Lime, April 16, 17 and 23, 24 at 8 o'clock.

Cast members of the congregation join members of the Long Beach Community Playhouse to receive direction from Andy Hawkes, who will also play a lead role with Ann Parvarish. Joe Cansey, postmaster of Compton, and



his wife, Gilberta will play supporting roles. Tickets are available from the church office.

Buddha's birth

is celebrated

The Orange County Buddhist Church, 909 E. Dale St., Anaheim will celebrate Buddha Day, the birthdate of Gautama Buddha, with special services, a cultural exhibit, and bazaar-carnival today and Sunday. This holiday is known as Hanamatsuri, or "flower festival" among Japanese Buddhists. English-language service will be held Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

LIFE A RIDDLE?

TUNE Haven of Rest

KGER 1390 KC 10:30 P.M. MON-FRI

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor



9 & 10:30 A.M. "THE MEANING OF EASTER"

Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking At all services

7 P.M.

SACRED CANTATA

PRESENTED BY THE ADULT CHOIR DIRECTED BY MR. RON SODERWALL

WED., 7:30 P.M.

THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBJ, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday "THE DIVINE AWAKENING"

Dr. Joseph R. Kerr

MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium

6th & Pacific

For info, call 433-7903

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3759 Orange Avenue

THREE GREAT SERVICES

8:00 9:30 11:00 AM

Sermon "MAN ALIVE"

Rev. George Mann

CHANCEL CHOIR presents

"HALLELUJAH CHORUS by Handel

SPECIAL MUSIC

featuring Four outstanding Soloists

EASTER SERVICES 1971

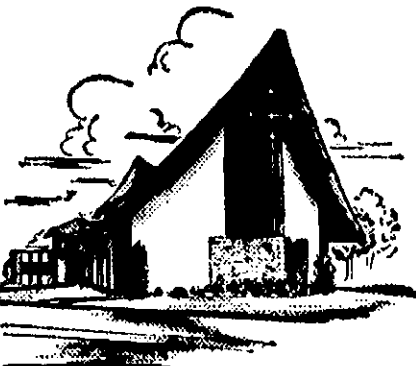
Worship Services: 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sermon Topic "IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING"

LAKESWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH



Rev. Arthur F. Sultz, Minister

Rev. Jay R. Barlow, Asst. Minister

Phone: 425-2869 421-1011

Easter Services

First Orthodox PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE CORNER OF LINDEN AVE.

Two morning services 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

9:30 a.m. "Victory and Broken Dreams" Rev. E. L. Volz

11:00 a.m. "No Mistaken Identity" Rev. Wilson H. Rinker (Who has just returned from the Holy Land)

7:00 p.m. "The Crucifixion"

Cantata by John Stainer will be presented by the Choir under the direction of Mr. John Carawan.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at Third and Cedar in Downtown Long Beach

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES OF WORSHIP

at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School at 9:30 - Child Care at both Services

Dr. Duane L. Day preaching: DYING IS NOT ENOUGH!

Special Music: Moller Organ, English Handbell Choir, Sanctuary Choir, Junior Choir, Brass Quartet

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 CLARK AVENUE

5 GREAT SERVICES ON EASTER

6:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE

featuring The Shoremen Quartet Rev. Tom Goble speaking

8:00 — 9:30 — 11:00 Sermon: "The Transformation of Tragedy" Pastor speaking

6:00 P.M. Musical Cantata with Unique dramatization "HALLELUJAH FOR THE CROSS"

BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5650 DUNROBIN, LAKEWOOD

REV. E. G. HUNTER, MINISTER

TWO IDENTICAL EASTER SERVICES

8 A.M. & 9:30 A.M.

"EASTER AS PETER SAW IT"

St. John's United Presbyterian Church

EAST ROSECRANS at LIME AVE. (Just West of Long Beach Freeway)

Identical Morning Services — 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon:

"He is Alive in Southern California"

Dr. Charles A. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School for all ages — 9:30 a.m.

Child Care at All Services

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Easter Blessings

Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 7, 9 and 11 A.M.

Children's Service at 3 P.M.

Rev. David L. Scovil

5306 Arbor Road, Long Beach Telephone 425-4457

uplift

A WEEKLY BROADCAST OF HOPE AND HELP WITH

HAROLD F. HEESTMA, MINISTER OF EVANGELISM GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LISTEN ON SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. KXAC AM/1330 FM 92.3 9:00 P.M. KBBJ FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5

LISTEN ON WEDNESDAY: 9:00 P.M. KHOF FM/99.5

GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

DISCOVER Easter AT GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

12141 LEWIS STREET, GARDEN GROVE (One Mile South of Disneyland)



Dr. Robert H. Schuller
7:00 am — 8:30 am
10:00 am — 11:15 am

Attend one of these six thrilling services

5:30 am

7:00 am

8:30 am

10:00 am

11:15 am

7:00 pm

Easter Service

ON TV 7 am Ch 9 10 am Ch 5

HOUR OF POWER

Ch 5 Sun. 10 am Ch 30 Sat. 9 pm, Sun. 6 pm Every week

In time of need DIAL (714) NEW HOPE day or night.

What kind of Christian evangelism is the right, and effective, way?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

In his last conversation with His disciples, Jesus Christ urged them not to treat their faith as a private treasure but to share it with men of all nations.

Some Christians still take very seriously this final instruction of their Lord. They attach high importance to the task of dis-

seminating the Good News of the Gospel as far and wide as possible.

Others, however, seem to feel it is no longer necessary, and perhaps not even good manners, to tell non-Christians about Christ. They ask: "Why should we try to cram our religion down the throats of people who already have a religion of their

own?"

If the question were valid in that form, it would be unanswerable. But it is loaded with three serious misapprehensions.

The first is the assumption that all or most non-Christians "already have a religion of their own." In point of fact, there are hundreds of millions of human beings on earth today

who are not firmly rooted in any religious faith, and are seeking, with varying degrees of desperation, to find some world view that will make sense of their lives.

The second misapprehension is reflected in the phrase, "our religion." Christianity is not a tribal possession of Western white men. It originated

among semites of the Middle East, but was intended from the start to be a universal faith. If its earliest adherents had been as chary of "exporting our religion" as some contemporary Christians are, the inhabitants of Western Europe, and their American descendants, might still be worshipping Zeus, Apollo, Worden or Thor.

The third and worst error concerns the nature of the task which Jesus laid upon his Disciples. They

were not asked to bully, browbeat or brainwash anyone. They were simply to make known to others the profound change that had taken place in their own lives — and in their attitude toward life — as a result of their encounter with Christ.

Dr. David H. C. Read, minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, points out that Jesus strongly condemned the arrogant and high-handed

GO TO CHURCH Easter Sunday

kind of proselytizing that consists of "grabbing somebody by the throat and shouting, 'Now you look here, I've got the whole truth, and unless you accept my truth you will be condemned by God.'"

Admitting that some Christians have taken exactly that approach, he says, "It is this kind of religious imperialism that has given evangelism a bad name."

"The true evangelist forswears all attempts at pressure, physical or psychological," Read says. "He is not concerned with enlarging the membership or influence of his own

church. He simply knows what Christ has meant to him and wants to share this happy discovery with others."

But a sensitive concern for the religious freedom of others is not the only reason why some Christians have ceased to practice or support evangelism.

A more basic hangup in many cases is lack of conviction that Christ really is "the way, the truth and the life" which all men are seeking.

Those who have personally experienced liberation in Christ are eager to assure others that it's for real. The faith of such first-hand witnesses can be highly contagious. It is the best — and perhaps the only genuine — form of evangelism. Hearsay testimony from those who try to expunge their own doubts by being stridently dogmatic is never convincing, and is more apt to turn away than win converts.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.

"A friendly Place to Worship"

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service

"ALL WELCOME"

Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"THE RESURRECTED MIND"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"WE RECOGNIZE THAT LIFE IS AN UNFOLDMENT AND MUST NECESSARILY CULMINATE IN A VICTORY OVER DEATH"

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"LIVING A LIFE OF VICTORY"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

GOD SEEM SILENT?

TUNE

Haven of Rest

KGER 1390 KC 10:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.

SUNDAY SERVICES EASTER — APRIL 11

7:30 A.M. — Sunrise Service
9:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

Blessing and dedication of our
new Pipe Organ at all three services

Children's Offering and
Decorations of Flower Cross
at 9:00 and 11:00 Services

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 East Willow Street
Long Beach, California 90815

An invitation to all to attend Easter Worship

at the
Lakewood Village Community Church,
Clark and Centralia

"The Stone is Rolled Away"

Rev. Lautzenhiser Preaching 8 and 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Richard Wing Preaching 7 and 11:00 A.M.

Magnificent Music — Hallelujah Chorus
Fellowship Breakfast after each Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.

"VICTORY FOREVER"



JAMES S. FLORA
PASTOR

WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust

George H. McLain, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Bible School

(Classes for All Ages)

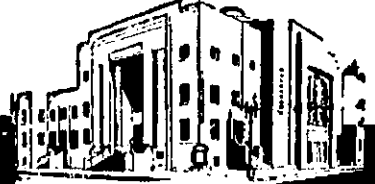
10:45 — ECHOES FROM AN OPEN TOMB
PASTOR McLAIN PREACHING

6 P.M. — BIBLE LECTURE

ROBT. ALEXANDER
7:30 P.M. SERVICE SUN. THRU FRI.

Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU



LAKEWOOD FIRST UNITED METHODIST

4300 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LAKEWOOD

ROBERT L. PLASTOW, PASTOR

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.

(In Our Sanctuary)

Massed Choir at all Services — Child Care

RONALD COYNE REVIVALS PRESENTS:

RONALD COYNE SEE AND HEAR DAVID TERRELL

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 15th

The 27-year-old man who sees with or without his plastic eye.

Ronald Coyne as a 7-year-old child lost his right eye due to an accident. Ten months later at a revival campaign God gave him vision, where there is no eyeball. For 20 years he has had continuous vision. You are invited to witness this demonstration of God's power.

Prayer for the sick.

RONALD COYNE
3 DAYS ONLY

APRIL 11th thru 13th
10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
DAILY
2:30 & 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY



A 20th century Prophet of God with the most unique ministry in the world today. After much fasting and prayer God has given this man very unusual spiritual insights and visions of future events to take place in the world today. See these visions and prophecies come to pass as a prophet of God ministers and declares it to be. Do not fail to see and hear this 20th century prophet of God. Three services only.

DAVID TERRELL
3 SERVICES ONLY

APRIL 14 & 15
7:30 P.M. WED., APRIL 14
10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 15th

"Unforgettable Experience"

MUSICIANS AUDITORIUM, 681 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Presbyterian)

Telephone 437-0958

3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

THREE EASTER SERVICES
8:00 — 9:30 — 11:00 a.m.

"I AM THE RESURRECTION
AND THE LIFE"

SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE

9:00 a.m. — Church School
Child Care During All Services
Wednesday — 6:15 p.m. — All Church Family Night

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "RESURRECTION MESSAGE
FOR TODAY'S WORLD"

6 P.M. — "THE WORD OF THE
LORD IS PROFITABLE"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 — "CHRIST'S WORLD-WIDE MESSAGE"

6 P.M. — "CHRIST, THE WISDOM OF GOD"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister

Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CHAPEL OF PEACE

7:30 Easter Service

Pastor speaking

Special Easter Musical Program

Candlelight Service

Social Hour to follow

Thurs. Service 7:30 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall,
Rector

7:00 A.M.

Holy Eucharist and

Lighting of the

Paschal Candle

9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Choral Holy Eucharist

Nursery care at all services

Attend Easter Services

6 A.M. - 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

"WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS"

6:00 A.M. — "THE BIG QUESTION ANSWERED"

9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "THE DAY OF TOTAL VICTORY"

7:00 P.M. — Film — "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

Beautiful Indoor-Outdoor Setting
Sixty Voice Choir
Great Pipe Organ Music

Telecast on CATV Channel 8, Long Beach 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

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EASTER

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH

3601 Linden Avenue
Long Beach, California 90807
Phone 424-0788



Norman Nelson
Singing Ambassador
Overseas Crusade



Dr. David L. Hocking, Pastor



SERVICES

8:30 A.M. — "IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH?"

Message by Dr. Hocking

9:30 A.M. — SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

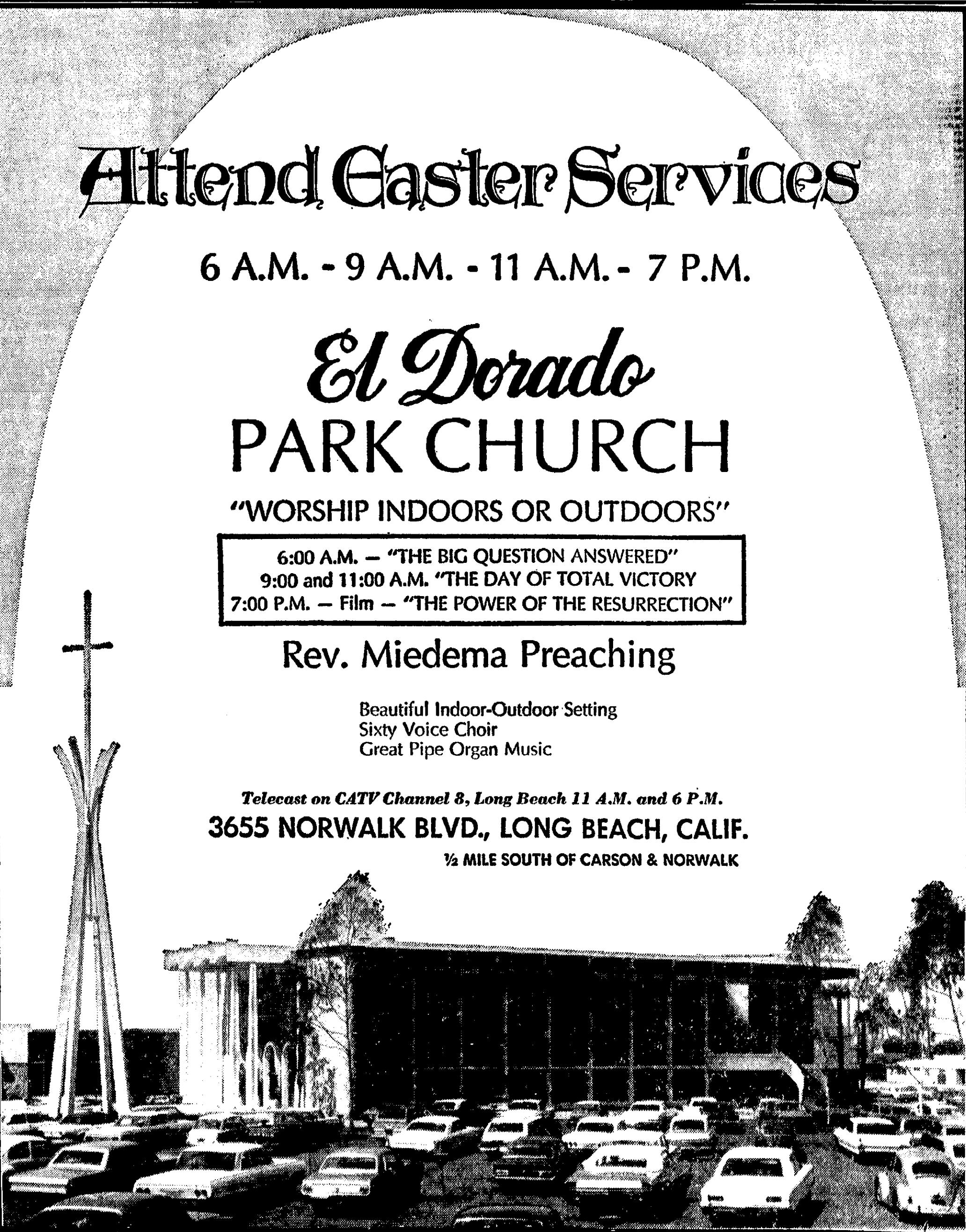
with Norman Nelson
(Jr. High to Adults in main auditorium.
Children in Sunday School classes).

10:45 A.M. — "IS JESUS CHRIST ALIVE TODAY?"

Message by Dr. Hocking

6:00 P.M. — SHARING SERVICE — personal

testimonies from people as to what Jesus Christ means to them.
ALSO — "THE COLLEGIATE SINGERS"



CALLEY CASE—THE RELIGIOUS VIEW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM - B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 10, 1971

'We're all in this together!'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Several noted theologians say the widespread reactions against the Calley verdict reflect a sharpen-

ing public insight into the collective processes of evil, and a painful recognition of general involvement in it.

"What people are saying

is that the case doesn't get at the real devil in this thing," says Rev. Richard A. McCormick of Chicago, president of the Catholic Theological Society of America. "They're bringing out an underlying sense of national guilt."

The scholars say this indicates a heightened awareness of the social dimensions of moral failings, even if only subconsciously, but they state it also tends to obscure a basic religious corollary — the responsibility of each individual for his acts.

"This is the heart of human dignity and it was at

stake in the Calley case," says Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary of America, one of the country's leading Jewish thinkers.

He says the outcome was a "triumph for America" in upholding the concept of individual responsibility. "The moment you deny a person's responsibility for action and his freedom to act or disobey, you destroy the dignity of man."

But the military court, in convicting Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for killing 22 civilians at My Lai, provided a "great service to Ameri-

ca" in maintaining that principle, even though the "primary blame" rests with those responsible for the war, Dr. Heschel says. Other theologians, both Protestant and Catholic, agreed in interviews that the premise of personal accountability was basic to the religious view of man's individual significance, no matter how overwhelming be any system, its corrupting influences or military orders.

But they also said the extensive objections in the Calley case showed a growing realization, though often unarticulated, of corporate involvement in wrongdoing, and people's unwillingness to pretend to absolve themselves by blaming one person — as less sensitive societies often have done.

"In an odd way, it has made clear that we cannot wash our hands of what was done in our name," says Rev. Dr. Tom Driver, a Methodist theologian of New York's Union Theological Seminary. "We're all in this together."

Recognizing this represents an advance in a society's honesty about itself, he said. "Some kind of grace is present in this adversity."

He said that up to now, the general American assumption has been that the country always stood on the side of right, but "suddenly we're having to confront what we've never faced before, that in this situation we are not a moral nation."

"This is an important sign of growth, a maturing process," he said. "But as in all stages of growth, it's pretty confused. Our war policy has been immoral from the word go, and now this is being driven home to us."

Rev. Avery Dulles, a

Catholic theologian of the Jesuit Woodstock College, said the case, in pointing up the corporate aspect of human failings, brings out the "traditional idea of original sin."

"The term has been rejected as old-fashioned but the awareness of it seems to be coming back in new form," he said.

He said a "whole chain of intertwining responsibility" was present in the Calley case, and added: "We've come to see that there is corporate sin in the world, that it has contagion and that individual sin actually reflects the sin of the society that brought him up. The solidarity of all men in guilt and redemption is involved here."

Rev. Dr. Roger Shinn, United Church professor of Christian ethics at Union Seminary, said that ordinarily, societies involved in wrongdoing have been inclined to single out a scapegoat to punish as "vindication for the rest of us," portraying him as an "aberration from the system."

"But we've suddenly realized that Calley is not altogether an aberration from the system, but partly a product of it."

He said American aerial bombardments in Southeast Asia regularly and indiscriminately kill civilians, as in the face-to-face My Lai case, yet "people see that nobody is punished for that." He added: "We all know that something awful was done at My Lai, and we can't say Calley was innocent, but we also know it's wrong to pick one man to penalize for the whole nature of the war, for what a big part of the Army has been doing."

"It's a whole package that goes all the way up to the White House. That's why people are so disturbed about Calley. We know what's going on. We all share in it."

RESENTFUL?

TUNE
Haven of Rest

KGER 1390 KC 10:30 P.M. MON-FRI.

UNITED METHODIST	
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plowman Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Docter Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E.G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th. Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE
9 & 11 A.M.
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Daniel S. Westland, Pastor
"THE SHATTERING POWER OF THE DIVINE"
11 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. — DISCUSSION SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

BIXBY KNOLLS
9 A.M. — EASTER WORSHIP
10:45 A.M. — "WALKING WITH JESUS THROUGH DEATH"

Easter

at the downtown

First United Methodist Church

FIFTH AND PACIFIC

Free Parking at Victoria Auto Parks—Child Care

9:00 & 11:00 A.M. — IDENTICAL SERVICES
REV. DONALD R. O'CONNOR, Ph.D., Preaching
Sermon: "EASTER ASSURANCES"

"Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"
Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy"
"The Trumpet Shall Sound"

Special Easter Choir
Layfield Bell Choir

Helen Davernport, Organist
Robert Larson, Bass Soloist

Rosalee Barker, Directing

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. — HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Sunday, April 18

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SEE HER TELECAST

SUN., 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP-13
SAT. 8:00 PM, KWHY-22

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

EASTER SUNDAY Services

WON'T YOU JOIN US ON THIS SPECIAL DAY?

6:30 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE
Speaker: Rev. Ivan York

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
"Operation Contact" ends

10:50 A.M. — EASTER SERVICE
Music by Sanctuary Choir
Message by: Pastor Allan Snider

6:00 P.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
EASTER PROGRAM

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Cor. South & Cherry — Rev. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
All Denominations Welcome
Nursery Care

ATTEND
JEAN LARAWAY'S
NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE

STARTING APRIL 16 — 7:30 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY

MUSICIANS HALL
681 REDONDO AVE.
SPECIAL MUSIC, YOUTH WELCOME

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos
11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United
5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach
6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

REVIVAL

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 CHERRY

L. L. Shipley

BEGINNING EASTER SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.

Miss **SANDRA BAKER**
From Monterrey, Mexico
Nightly 7:30 (except Sat.)

Sunday School Hour 9:45 a.m.

Sunrise Service
6:00 a.m.
TOP OF SIGNAL HILL

L. L. Shipley, Pastor

BELLFLOWER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9630 E. Mayne, Bellflower

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Identical services at 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"I BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST: HIS VICTORIOUS RESURRECTION"
Dr. Cowie

CHANCEL CHOIR:
"Alleluia," Thompson and
"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"

"I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," Handel
Sung by JOHN GARY, famous TV, concert and recording star,
appearing by special arrangement.

Pastor: Dr. L. David Cowie
Associate Pastor: Donald H. Frank
Minister of Music: W. R. McIntire

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Eighth and Linden Avenue, Long Beach

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

6:30, 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Sermon
6:30 & 11 A.M.
"Your Time to Live Again"
Pastor Edward E. Ray

Sermon
8:30 A.M.
"He Is Not Here, He Is Risen"
Pastor Martin C. Olson

He is not here!
He is Risen!

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery available all morning

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Grace Lutheran Church

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
EASTER WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.

245 W. WARDLOW RD.
LONG BEACH

REV. ROBERT W. BENITZ

WESTMINSTER LUTHERAN CHURCH

13841 Milton St. (Next to San Diego Fwy. and Westminster Blvd.)
welcomes you to attend

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

6:00 A.M.

EASTER BREAKFAST 7:00 A.M.

EASTER SERVICES 8, 9 and 10:30 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Easter Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A TROUBLED QUESTION — AN ASTONISHING ANSWER"
St. Mark 16:1-6

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., "Dawn of Victory"
ATLANTIC AVE. at NINTH ST.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave. at Arbor Road
Invites You To

JOYOUS EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICES

6:30 A.M. — Easter Sunrise Service
8:00 A.M. — Early Easter Service
11:00 A.M. — Easter Festival Service

Nathan O. Loesch, Pastor
Kenneth J. Rutledge, Assistant Pastor

Christ is Risen! Let us celebrate!

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithorn, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Two Easter Services 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. — S.S. Program 8:45 a.m. — Nursery
Pastor Oscarson's Sermon "The Great Easter Joy" 3 Choirs and Soloists
All children will receive an Easter remembrance.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. A. E. COX, Pastor
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 8:30 A.M., 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Canter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship 8 A.M. & 10:15 A.M. — Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. MOLINE, Pastor
FESTIVE EASTER WORSHIP — 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Special Music
Film: "God of Creation" — 8:45 a.m. Nursery, 10:00 a.m. service.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storick 498-1543
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M.
THE RISEN MASTER
ILLUSTRATED
6:30 P.M.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSICAL
DIRECTED BY REV. BARNUM

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

Is it right to expect
an answer to prayer?

"THE SPIRITUAL BASIS OF HEALTH"
by Charles W. Ferris
of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 11

Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
Seventh and Cedar, Long Beach.



Can alcoholism be cured?

Many advanced cases of alcoholism have been totally cured when individuals learned to rely on God, rather than alcohol, to cope with life's problems. For many, the desire for drink vanished instantaneously, and has never returned.

Christian Science teaches how everyone can find freedom from any form of physical or mental bondage. People who have found their freedom share their gratitude at our Wednesday evening meetings. You're welcome to join us any week.

Christian Science Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

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KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Language: Intro to Modern Linguistics
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How blind children play, tell time
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene ('53)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:15
5 *Nutrition: organic
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:56
2 In the Know: Clown
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('41)
13 *Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
34 *Arriba el Norte
9:56
2 Know: Furniture Mfg.
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran ('63)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('49)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:56
2 In the Know: Bread
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
11 *Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong ('40)
13 *Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
24 *Mano Ranchero
11:56
2 Know: The Mayflower
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
3 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson ('49)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, Bobbi Marun, Tommy James
28 High School: Problems
34 *Gran Teatro
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 *Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson ('53)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12:56
2 In Know: Computers
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 *Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
8 Mr. Kitchen's pres.
★ Pacific Coast Club Track
11 *Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbott & Costello
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *La Prohibido
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliot
2:00 P.M.
2 Masters Golf Tournament, Ray Scott. Last 6 holes in third round of 35th annual classic (Augusta)
4 *Movie: "Capt. Falcon," Lex Barker (Ital. '64)
5 *Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie ('59)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ross Martin, Annette Funicello
40 *Varietades Musicales
2:30
8 Nyland Plumbing pres.
★ Fresno vs. CSLB
11 *Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robert Taylor

TOP VIEWING TODAY

LOU RAWLS SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Singer Rawls heads musical-comedy hour with Duke Ellington, Freda Payne, Stanley Myron Handelman and the Kids Street Band participating.

Tele-Vues Schedule for Easter rites

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Easter Sunday programs on television:

Ch. 11 will cover the Sunrise Services from Hollywood Bowl at 4:55 a.m. and repeat at 8:30 a.m., with Bill Welsh narrating. The Rev. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, Greer Garson, the U.S. Air Force Academy Choir and tenor Ken Remo and so-



BAXTER PRICE

prano Grace Lynn Martin will participate in the service.

Ch. 2 will carry services from Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., at 8 a.m., and at 9 a.m. will present "And David Wept," with Metropolitan Opera soloists, marking Easter and Passover. The original cantata is based on the Old Testament story of David and Bathsheba.

Ch. 4 at 9 a.m. will offer a program of the services from Central United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. Easter Music will be presented by the King Family at 2 p.m., Ch. 11: the Boys Town choir, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28 and Mitch Miller, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

THE OSCAR awards will be presented April 15, and as in the past, Ch. 9 has its own tie-in with a program called "Your Choice for the Oscars" which will air at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Viewers in Southern California and New York have

an imprisoned patriot, and must stay behind

4 Andy Williams Show (R), Rosemary Clooney, Cass Elliot, Don Ho, the Temptations.

7 Lawrence Welk Show, with Willa Dorsey returning for "How Great Thou Art" as highlight of hour of Easter music.

9 *Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52)

52 *Across 7 Seas

8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (welterweight): Gil King vs. Eltafet Talebi (Valley Arena)

11 Judy Greats: "Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Ray Bolger, Virginia O'Brien ('46). Girls go west to become waitresses.

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 I Believe in Miracles

34 Do-Re-Mi (musical)

40 *Pellicula (movie)

52 *Afghanistan (pt. 1)

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup, Norman Alden (R). Polly studies so often at Chip's house that her father gets suspicious.

4 *Movie: "Robbery," Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth, Frank Finlay (Br. '67). The British Royal Mail robbery.

7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Peggy Lee, Errol Garner, Moms Mabley, the Pastor Brothers.

22 *Hour of Deliverance

34 *Noches Tapatias

52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Tom Pedi, Del Russel (R). Arnie finds the grey-flannel curtain now separates him from his old pals on the landing dock.

28 Fanfare (R): "Peter,

been phoning in their votes for the "bests" in the major Motion Picture Academy Award categories and results will be announced on the show. Co-hosts are Vincent Price and Anne Baxter.

Ch. 11 has its pre-Oscar show at 7 tonight, "Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar." Miss Barrett hosts show with celebrities giving viewers an "inside" look at Academy doings in connection with the awards. Guests announced as appearing include John Wayne, Rod Steiger, Anthony Quinn, Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal and Carrie Snodgrass. Film clips of the five best-picture contenders will be shown.

RADIO NOTES: Metropolitan Opera offering at 11 a.m., today, on KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM) is Jacques Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann." Singing principal roles will be soprano Colette Boky as Olympia; soprano Regine Crespin as Giulietta; soprano Lucine Amara as Antonia; mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade as Nicklausse; tenor Nicolai

RADIO					
KABC-790	KFI-640	KGL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110	
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460	
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480	
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300	
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600	
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KIIS-1150	XTRA-690	
KFAC-1230					

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971

11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan: Contes d'Hoffman
11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Brewers
5:45 p.m., KMPC—And Still Champion (John Wooden)
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Padres at Dodgers
5:30 a.m. (Sun.), KFI—Radio City Easter Service
6:00 a.m. (Sun.), KFI—Arlington Sunrise Service

Paul and Mary—the Song Is Love

34 Premier Movie: "Operation Secretaria"

52 "Price of the Age of Aquarius"

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (R). Mary panics on learning her tax return is being audited.

7 Movie for Television: "Quarantined," Sharon Farrell, Wally Cox, Sam Jaffe, Terry Moore, Gary Collins (R). Internal crises threaten future of medical clinic.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 *Point of View: Smog and Infant Mortality

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jo Van Fleet (R). Framed as a jewel thief, Mannix loses his detective's license. But a gangster's widow hires him as her bodyguard.

5 John Marshall, News

9 *Movie: "Shock!" Vincent Price, Lynn Bari

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 NET Playhouse: "Jesus—A Passion Play for Americans." Life of Christ in modern dress, and set to blues music.

10:30

5 Playboys After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Noel Harrison, Evie Sands, Marty Ingels, Vic Damone

11 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable, Alexis Smith ('49)

13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Bob Banfield, News

13 "Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster

11:15

2 Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Martin and Lewis, Raymond Burr ('55)

7 Marlene Sanders news

9 *Movie: "Diabolical Dr. Z," Estelle Blaine ('64)

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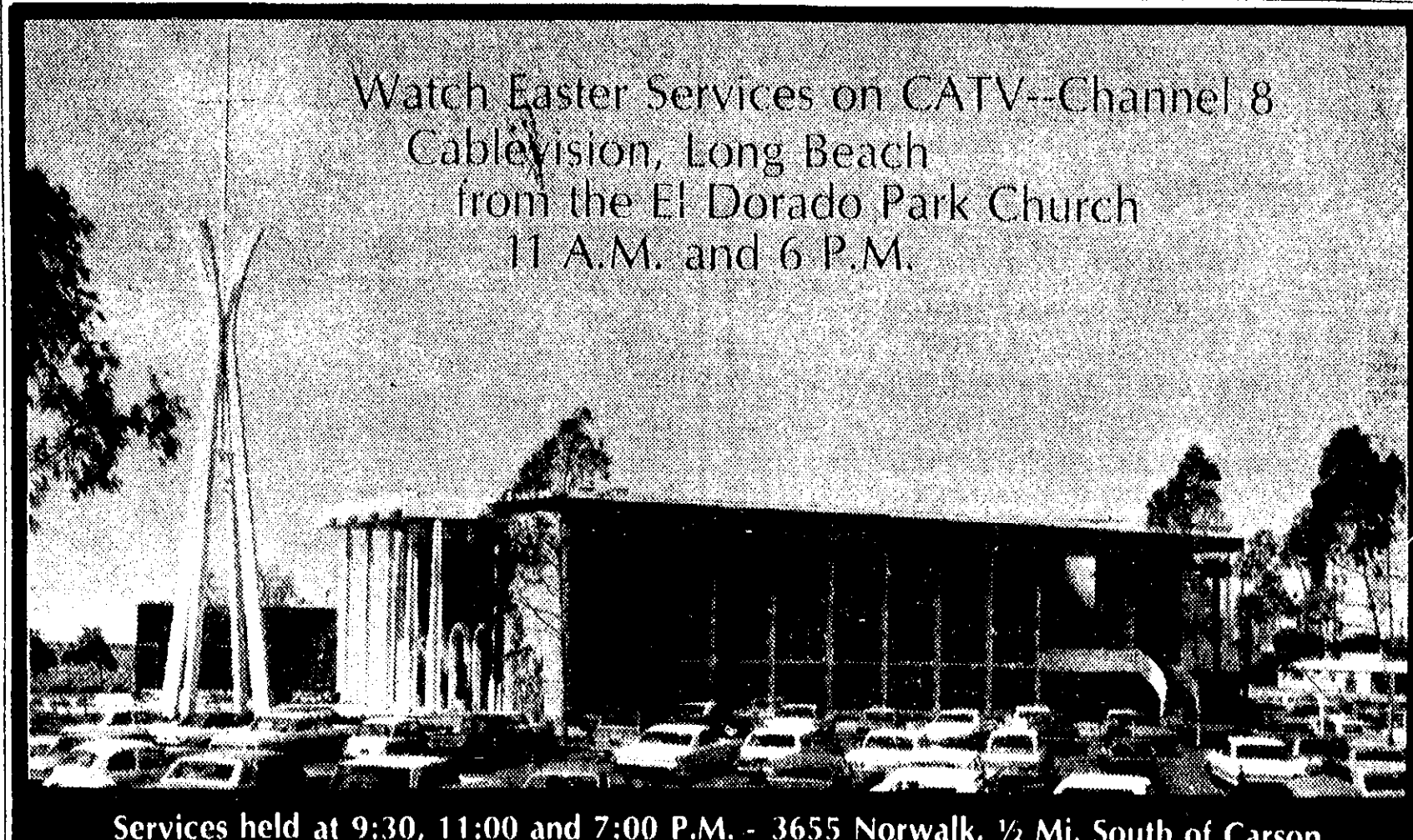
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Bucks turn on power, turn off Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — For three quarters here Friday night the Lakers acted as though they belonged on the same court with the mighty Milwaukee Bucks. But they were laboring under false pretenses, as usual.

The Bucks turned on the pressure in the fourth quarter and turned off the Lakers' offense to score a lopsided 106-85 victory in the opening game of the Western Conference play-off finals.

It marked the fifth time this season that the Bucks have beaten the Lakers by 15 or more points. The only difference this time was that they waited so long to make it a rout.

You would never know it from the final score, but Milwaukee played into the Lakers' hands for three quarters, keeping the action at a snail's pace, and coach Larry Costello wasn't very impressed with his team's effort.

If the Bucks get any better this series won't go longer than four games.

The second one is here Sunday.

The Lakers led at half-time, 44-43, and had made only 4 of 16 free throws. They were down only 72-66 after three periods despite eight ball-control errors in that stanza to only one for Milwaukee.

Under the circumstances, the Lakers had every reason to hope they would play the Midwest Conference champions tough in the fourth period. It didn't turn out that way.

Pussy-footing it for 36 minutes, the Bucks started to gamble and double-team

on defense, and this maneuver caused the Lakers to come unglued. As the tempo picked up, the Lakers' offense slowed down,



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SAT., APRIL 10, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

with 15 of 21 as the Lakers' defense put up little resistance.

Oscar Robertson, hamstrung for three periods didn't miss any of his five tries in the last 12 minutes and finished with 19 points.

"When Oscar wants to score, he scores," said the Lakers' Keith Erickson, who performed nobly against the 'Big O'.

The Lew Alcindor-Wilt Chamberlain duel was outstanding, as usual. Lew got slightly the better of it, 32-22 in points and 22-20 in rebounds. But Wilt blocked

eight shots to only two for the league's MVP.

Alcindor offered almost no resistance to Chamberlain on defense, and the Lakers might try to work more one-on-one act on in the next game. Wilt was turning into the basket with ease.

Milwaukee collapsed its defense in the fourth period and Wilt didn't get the ball often, and this was a vital in the late Bucks' blitz.

Stopping Alcindor is impossible. He has so many moves, and such a variety

of shots, that it would take two 7-footers to slow him down.

As feared, the Bucks double-teamed Gail Goodrich in the second half and forced him to give up the ball. Gail got off only seven shots and missed them all after an 11-point first half. He added four second-half free throws for 15 points.

The Lakers played well defensively, especially Jim McMillian on Bob Dandridge, but when Goodrich

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)



THIS REBOUND BELONGS TO WILT

Wilt Chamberlain bumps Lew Alcindor away from first half rebound Friday night, but no

foul resulted. Big Lew had 32 points in leading Bucks past Lakers, 106-85.

—AP Wirephoto

Bucks caught napping, but hear alarm in nick of time

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — It was 10:45 p.m. and a full 30 minutes had transpired since the Milwaukee Bucks had exploded in the final 12 minutes to route the Lakers, 106-85 in the first round of the Great Mismatch.

Two of the more prominent members of the winning side — Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson — stood in the showers lathering away the sweat of their profession while discussing their victory.

Large Lew summed it all up.

"They weren't ready to run," he said.

"Amen," said Robertson. That was the way it was in Milwaukee Friday night. But it should be pointed out that the Bucks weren't

ready to run either. At least not for the first 33 minutes. With three minutes remaining in the third period the Milwaukee lead was a scant one point at 65-64 and Milwaukee coach Larry Costello was wearing a worried frown.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Detroit vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Masters golf tournament, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Santa Anita Feature race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego, KFI, KOGO, 7 p.m.

"They had us playing their game," he analyzed afterwards. "They were lulling us to sleep with that slow tempo. We had expected it but we apparently weren't ready for it."

Suddenly, the Bucks went on a 15-5 tear and three minutes into the final period it was 80-69 Milwaukee. It was all over.

Shooting a torrid 14-for-21 in the final quarter, the Bucks outscored the Lakers 34-19 and in one ram-paging span blitzed the visitors, 13-0.

"We just started moving in the fourth quarter," opined Jon McGlocklin who, if any one Milwaukee performer could be singled out, was the catalyst in the Buck turnaround.

After a 1-for-5 first half, McGlocklin triggered the Milwaukee resurgence by canning 8 of 10 shots, most

of them from beyond the perimeter of the key.

"I think it was all mental," McGlocklin explained. "We just weren't doing the job in the first half. They played slow and so did we. We weren't hustling and we were our own worst enemies."

Costello confessed that certain adjustments were made in the Milwaukee dressing room at halftime when the local heroes were on the short end of a 44-43 count.

"One of the important things we did was to occasionally double-up on (Gail) Goodrich," Costello ventured. "We know he has to score if the Lakers are to win so we tried to go two-on-one at times."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Singer is wild again, Dodgers beaten, 6-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The two things the Dodgers were certain they had this season — plenty of hitting and plenty of Bill Singer — have been mysteriously absent.

For the second time in as many appearances, Singer was wild and vulnerable as San Diego blasted him for six runs in the first two innings en route to a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers, foiling the O'Malley's 10th anniversary party before 31,413 Friday night at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers managed to make it interesting, scoring two runs in the first and another in the second on Steve Garvey's first home run of 1971.

But they were silenced on two singles the rest of the way by Danny Coombs and Al Severinsen and the Dodgers now have lost three of their first four

starts of the new season.

"The same thing was wrong with Singer tonight that was wrong with him in the opener in Houston," manager Walter Alston

DODGER OF DAY

STEVE GARVEY slugged home run in Dodgers' 6-3 loss to San Diego.

said afterward. "He was wild and they hit him, too."

"I think we can expect a little of that," the manager added, "since he didn't pitch much last year. But he did pitch a great game against the Giants right before the start of the season and looked all right then."

It was a bases-loaded double by Nate (The Great) Colbert that did the damage that hurried Singer's exit.

Al Downing, the former Yankee lefthander acquired over the winter from Milwaukee for Andy Kosco, replaced Singer and

impressed with 5 2-3 innings in which he permitted only two hits while striking out four. Pete Mikkelsen worked the last two innings, fanning four of the seven batters he faced.

Thus, the bullpen, in three appearances covering 7½ innings, hasn't given up a run.

Singer, though, has been a disappointment and he's the first to admit it.

"I had good stuff again but just couldn't get it over the plate," he remarked. "I think it's just a matter of time." As soon as Singer was pulled in the

second he marched to the bullpen and threw for another half hour.

The Dodgers had a sloppy start as the Pads, who won only three of nine games last season at the Big O, managed three unearned runs in the first inning by taking advantage of Rich Allen's misplay of a short fly to left.

Dave Campbell lofted a fly to left and Maury Wills and Allen converged. But the ball slipped off Rich's glove for an error and the three-run round was under way.

A single by Larry Stahl,

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Cool January takes lead in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Don January comes from Texas, just like Ben Hogan, but you sure can't say, podner, that the mid-way leader in the 35th Masters golf championship thinks exactly the same way Hogan did about golf.

For Bantam Ben, who won the Masters twice, golf is life and dedication to playing is supreme. For

MASTERS OF THE COURSE

Don January ... 69-69—138
Charles Coody ... 66-73—139
Bob Murphy ... 69-70—139
Tom Weiskopf ... 71-69—140
Hale Irwin ... 69-72—141
Dale Douglass ... 70-71—141
Gene Littler ... 72-69—141
Jack Nicklaus ... 70-71—141
Bruce Devlin ... 72-70—142
Bobby Mitchell ... 72-70—142

the 41-year-old January, who seized a one-stroke 36-hole lead in the Masters Friday by shooting his second 69 for a six-under-par 138, golf is something he keeps definitely within limits.

"I just don't enjoy play-

ing that much," said the skinny, blue-eyed January in words that probably would send shivers down the Hogan spine.

"For the last 10 years I've set a goal for myself to play golf until I make about \$65,000 in a year, and then stop," January explained. "If I could do that in three tournaments a year, I would, but it takes me about 20. I just don't want to take the time away from my family and my golf course construction business."

Of course, you also have to say that with this attitude January, whose only major championship victory was in the 1967 PGA, hasn't come close to matching Hogan's brilliant golf record. But he indicates that's okay with him, too.

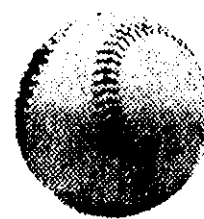
"You wouldn't see me for the dust," grinned January when asked if he would light a shuck for Texas if the Masters' first prize money put him over \$65,000 for the year. It can't do that, since he's won only \$18,703 so far in

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)



HOLDING his shoes as he walks barefoot from creek at Augusta National golf course, Gary Player looks like any Sunday duffer who has his drive land in water. Player recovered well, hitting shot from middle of creek.

—AP Wirephoto



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Kan. City	2	2	.500	1½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1½
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Angels	1	2	.333	2
Oakland	1	3	.250	2½

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Minn. 2	Washington 5, N.Y. 4
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5	Oakland 5, K.C. 0

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Angels (Wright 22-12) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-12); Kansas City (Dai Cantlon 9-4) at Oakland (Spaul 0-10); Detroit (Lofch 14-19) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-10); Minnesota (Perry 24-12) at Chicago (Wood 2-13); Boston (Koonce 0-2) at Cleveland (Hargan 11-3); New York (Stanton 8-7, 15-13) at Washington (Shellenback 4-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
Montreal	1	1	.500	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
San Fran.	2	1	.667	—
Houston	3	2	.600	—
San Diego	2	2	.500	½
Dodgers	1	3	.250	1½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	1½

Friday's Results

Pitt. 8, Atlanta 2	Chicago 6, Houston 0
San Diego 6, Dodgers 3	(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

San Diego (Roberts 8-14) at Dodgers (Osteen 16-14), night; Chicago (Jenkins 22-16) at Houston (Wilken 11-9), night; Pittsburgh (Blas 10-12) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-18), night; Cincinnati (Nolan 10-7) at New York (Kosman 12-7); San Francisco (Robercar 7-4) at St. Louis (Reuss 7-8); Montreal (Stojanman 7-13) at Philadelphia (Bunting 10-15).

Coody: Beat course once, lost to it once

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — If you thought Charles Coody's 1969 Masters blowup was bad, you ought to see what almost happened to him here Friday.

You remember Coody. He's the fellow from Abilene, Tex., who let the 1969 Masters championship slip through his fingers by bogeying the last three holes, then got back in the Masters' spotlight two days ago by shooting a first-round 66 and grabbing a three-stroke lead.

Now, Coody is one Texan who is not taken to making rash statements. He knows only too well how the best laid plans can go astray and he wasn't just being modest when he cautioned: "We've still got 54 holes to go and anything can happen."

Coody didn't know then how prophetic he was. He was sailing along, "feeling pretty good," through the first three holes of the second round Friday, still

holding on to his three-stroke lead — then disaster struck.

Coody lost four strokes to par the next three holes with a bogey-bogey-double bogey string — and, just like that, the leader was back in the pack.

"That's when I started feeling bad," the 33-year-old veteran observed. "It didn't seem possible that it could happen so fast. But I did play poorly and I was fortunate to get out with a 73."

What Coody was talking about at that point was the fact that he managed to pull his game back together after losing yet another stroke over the next six holes and birdie three of the next four holes for a 1-over-par round and a two-day total of 139 that had him tied with Bob Murphy a stroke behind pace-setting Don January, a fellow Texan.

"I told myself after I took that bogey at No. 12 that

there was still time to regroup," the soft-spoken Coody said. "And once I got my game turned around, I told myself that there were still 36 more holes in this tournament and plenty of time to get back in the ball game."

Coody was asked if his troubles on 4-5-6 Friday reminded him of those three consecutive bogeys that cost him the Masters title two years ago.

"I'm trying my best to forget that," Coody replied. "Nobody will let me."

Coody's trouble began Friday when he went into a sand trap just off the green at the 220-yard, par-3 fourth hole and although he came out like the professional he is, he couldn't sink the 15-foot putt he needed to save his par.

"That didn't particularly disturb me," Coody said.

"But when I immediately got in trouble again, it began to gnaw."

No. 5 is a long par-4, a 450-yarder, Coody was short with his 6-iron approach shot, chipped to within 10 feet — and missed his par putt again.

That brought him to No. 6.

That's another par-3, a 190-yarder and a hole he had almost messed up Thursday when he left his tee shot 50 feet from the pin.

This time Coody placed a five-iron shot 60 feet away, to the right, just off the green.

"Six has to be one of the worst holes I've ever played here at the Augusta National," Coody said. "I tried to roll a putt up and over a hump between me and the hole. I hit it too softly and the ball never reached the top — it just rolled off in another direction."

"If I was as close to the pin after that first putt as I was afterwards, I sure wasn't much closer."

Coody still needed three putts after that to get down in five and one of his listeners gasped: "A four-putt green?"

"Come on, give me a break," Coody implored. "I could have chipped that first shot so let's not call it a four-putt. Anything but that."

Tom Weiskopf, a shot behind Coody and Murphy in fourth place, said of Coody's 66-73:

"Coody beat the course Thursday and the course beat him today." Coody put it this way:

"Somedays, like when I shot that 66, it seems you can do anything you want on a golf course. Other days, the course reaches out and grabs you."

Hot January at Augusta

(Continued from Page C-1)

1971 and the Masters is worth \$25,000, but even so, win or lose here, he plans to take a month off from playing again "until the tour reaches Dallas," his home town, with the Byron Nelson Classic in May.

"I'm just not strong enough to play in five or six tournaments in a row," said January, who has only 165 pounds on his bony six-foot frame and admits he has trouble keeping his weight that high.

January goes into the third round with a one-stroke margin over fellow Texan Charlie Coody, the first-round leader who almost blew himself out of the tournament before rallying, and watermelon king Bob Murphy of Florida, who's built like one of his products.

Two strokes off the pace at 140 are long-hitting Tom Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio, and three strokes behind at 141 are tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, last year's playoff loser Gene Littler, lanky Dale Douglass, and dark horse Hale Irwin.

Forty-eight players survived the midway cut at 150 or better, but among the more prominent casualties were Miller Barber, this year's No. 2 money winner, at 152, Julius Boros, also 152, and Sam Snead, 153.

The second round, played in warmer weather than the opener, was thrown into a wild scramble when Coody, the man from Abilene, ran bogey-bogey-double bogey from the fourth through the sixth holes and blew his first-round lead.

At one time seven players were tied for the lead and at another Murphy was a thumping three strokes ahead.

But then January, who had a 33 going out but ran into bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes, came back with birdies on the 13th and another on the 17th, where he holed a clutch 18-foot putt, and Murphy faded with a bogey on the 13th and a double bogey five on the 16th that left him angry with his caddy.

"I wanted to use a sev-

en-iron but he suggested a six-iron and I went along with him because the caddies are supposed to know something about the course," Murphy said. "It was a mistake, the third misclubbing mistake we've made in the tournament. My tee shot hit 10 feet beyond the hole and took one bounce and went right into the trap."

Murphy didn't get his chip all the way out and had to chip again and then two-putt, and that wiped out any advantage an 18-foot birdie putt he made on the last hole might have given him.

Coody was just as laconic after his 73 as he was after his 66.

"I said after the first round there was still 54 holes to play," he said. "Now I'll say there's still 36 holes, and that's a lot of golf."

★ ★ ★ THE MASTERS

Don January	69-69-138
Charles Coody	66-73-139
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Tom Weiskopf	72-69-141
Gene Littler	72-69-141
Jack Nicklaus	72-69-141
Dale Douglass	70-71-141
Hale Irwin	67-72-141
Bruce Devlin	72-70-142
Bobby Mitchell	72-70-142
a-Steve Melnyk	72-70-142
Larry Ziegler	73-70-143
Gary Player	72-71-143
Hsieh Yung-Yo	75-69-144
Ray Floyd	69-73-144
Dave Stockton	69-75-145
Bob Lunn	69-75-145
Roberto de Vicenzo	72-73-145
Billy Casper	72-73-145
Bruce Crampton	72-73-145
John Miller	72-73-145
Arnold Palmer	72-73-145
Ken Green	72-73-145
Larry Hinton	72-73-145
Dave Eichelberger	72-73-145
Tommy Horton	72-73-145
David Graham	72-73-145
George Aker	72-73-145
Frank Beard	72-73-145
Harold Henning	72-73-145
Howie Johnson	72-73-145
Art Wall	71-74-147
Gibby Gilbert	71-74-147
Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-75-148
Al Gelberger	73-75-148
Harvie Woody	73-75-148
Tom Aaron	76-72-148
Bob Goslin	76-72-148
a-Allen Miller	76-72-148
Dick Lotz	77-72-149
Tommy Jacklin	77-72-149
Doug Ford	75-75-150
Jerry Heard	76-74-150
John Schlee	76-74-150
a-Thomas Kite	76-74-150
John Lister	78-72-150
Failed to qualify:	
a-James Gabrielsen	76-75-151
Takasaki Kono	77-75-151
a-Lanny Wadkins	73-78-151
Lou Graham	78-73-151
a-Vinnie Giles	74-77-151
Peter Oosterhuis	72-79-151
Bert Yancey	74-77-152
a-Charles Coe	72-75-152
Homero Blancas	72-75-152
Deane Beman	75-77-152
Julius Boros	80-72-153
Miller Barber	75-77-153
Sam Snead	76-77-153
Gav Brewer	79-75-154
a-Richard Spears	75-79-154
Dan Sikes	75-79-154
Sukree Onsham	78-79-155
a-Bill Campbell	83-74-157
a-James Simons	83-74-157
Terry Wilcox	88-69-158
a-Gary Cowan	82-76-158
Bob Charles	82-76-158
Joel Goldstrand	82-77-159
Ralph Guldahl	75-84-163
Gene Sarazen	83-80-163
Carv Middlecott	75-WD
Herman Kiser	81-WD

THE OTHER SIDE OF CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ

Chi Chi Rodriguez, clown prince of the golf links, who usually has gallery in stitches with wild antics, showed he's only human by angrily throwing club to ground during second

day of Masters tournament Friday. After missing chip shot on second green, Chi Chi stares off in distance while club remains lodged in soft turf.

—AP Wirephoto



At Marine Stadium

Cal State crew challenges Bears

Cal State Long Beach, unbeaten in five outings, faces the biggest challenge of its young crew season today when it hosts Cal, Pacific Lutheran, UC San Diego and UC Irvine.

"If we can get by this one with our green crew," predicts 49er coach Bill Lockyer, "we'll have a good chance to win the West Coast championship."

Standing immediately between the 49ers and that goal, however, is the Cal crew, unbeaten in two starts.

"This is easily our biggest challenge of the year," reports Lockyer. "Cal has an outstanding crew."

Competition will be at Olympic distances — 2,000-meters—over the Marine Stadium course. Activities begin with the junior varsity race at 9:30 a.m. The varsity competition will begin at 10:10 a.m.

The 49ers ran their win

College baseball

BIOLA TOURNAMENT
Cal St. Full. 200 210 100 000 001-5 21 8
Westmont 200 101 000 000 000-4 14 1
Garfield, Carroll (6), Wagner (13), Washko (14), Flaherty (15) and Moore; Burchhoven, Hendricks (15), Clemmens (14) and Cornwell.

Westmont 413 311 1-14 15 0
BIOLA 000 201 0-0-5 8 9
Price and Cornwell; Wright, Ferrierhaken (3), Strohm (4), Ferrierhaken (4) and Bve.

Azusa-Pacific 030 020-5 8 0
Redlands 200 020-4 7 0
Freeland, Winger (6) and Jackson; Killinsworth and Morlan.

Games Today
Westmont (3-0) vs. Azusa-Pacific (2-1) at 11 a.m. (championship).
Correspondent: Pete Schwenker

UCLA hosts tourney

UCLA will be the host for the second NCAA volleyball championships Friday and Saturday, April 23-24.

appearance

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BEFORE

AFTER

GOOD GROOMING IS THE ANSWER.

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MEMBER

APRIL SNOW?

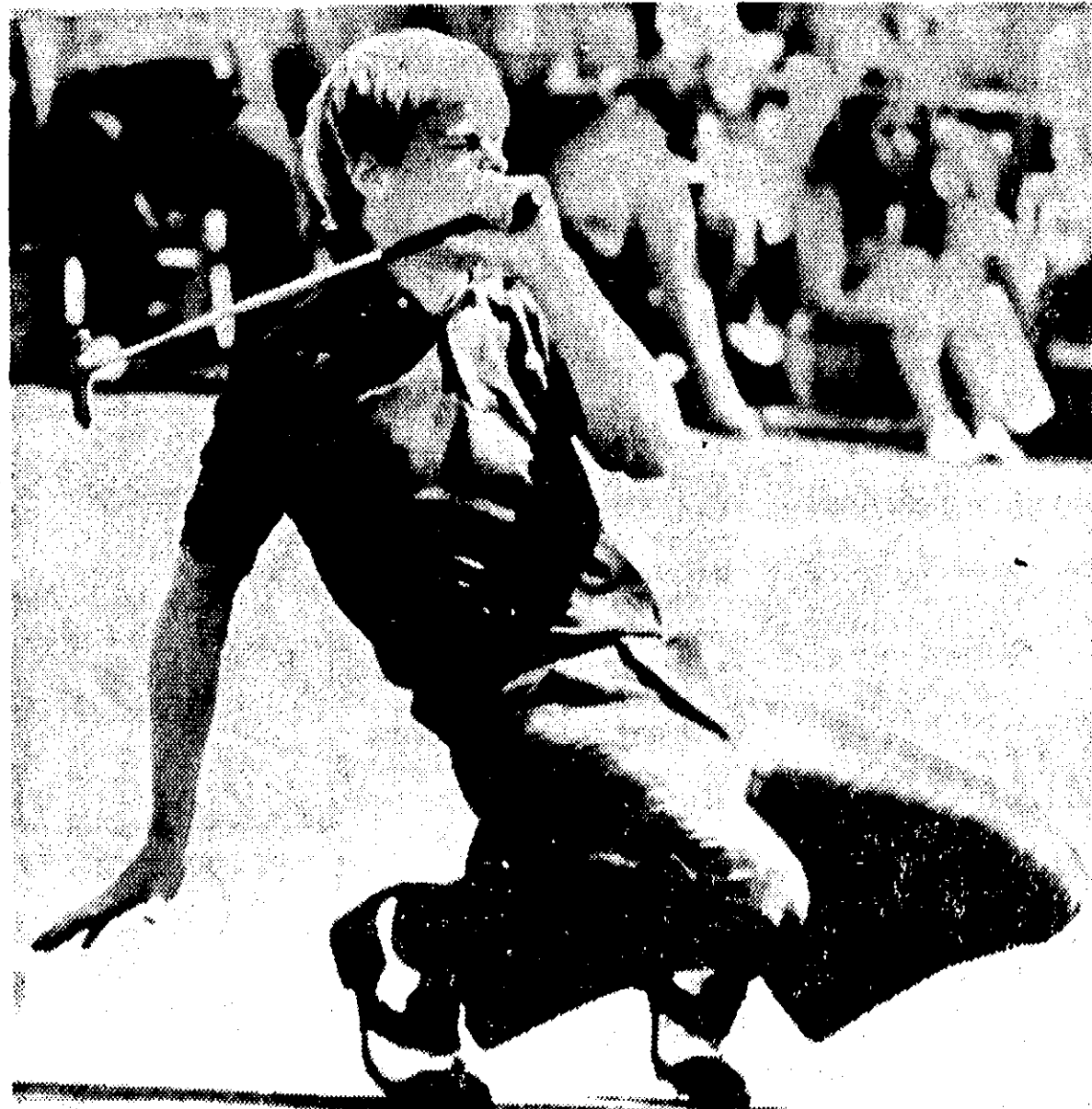
First round Masters leader Charles Coody blasts from sand trap on fourth green Friday, producing what appears to be a mid-winter blizzard although temperatures at the Augusta National course reached 65 degrees. Coody suffered bogey on hole en route to 1-over-par 73 and tie for second place behind leader Don January.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins, USC clash in tennis today

America's traditional powers of intercollegiate tennis, UCLA's undefeated Bruins (8-0) and USC's once-beaten Trojans (9-1), exchange shots in the first of their two 1971 Pacific-8 dual matches today at 1 p.m. on the Westwood Stadium courts.

The Trojans, smarting from a 6-3 surprise loss to Stanford in last week's conference opener, are given a solid chance to score an upset. "They have highly-rated players in their lineup and I figure this match a toss-up," UCLA coach Glenn Bassett said.



HE DIDN'T SINK THE PUTT

John Miller, 23-year-old newcomer from Napa, Calif., reflects anguish of missed birdie attempt on ninth green Friday. Miller is 11 strokes off the pace set by Don January.

—AP Wirephoto

Chrome Wheels



\$10.95

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7 TYPES — ONLY \$14 & up
• MUFFLERS INSTALLED •
1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$5.95
Collins Mufflers
8834 E. ALONDRA
Bellflower • 630-6546

Royals sign Durrett

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Durrett, who averaged 27 points and 12 rebounds for LaSalle this year, formally signed a five-year contract Friday with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Assn.

Fisk hires Lawson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronnie Lawson, whose won and loss record at Nashville's Cameron high school is 143-18 over six seasons, was selected head basketball coach Friday at Fisk University.

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PLYWOOD

48"x84 — 5/32" Thickness, Prefinished V-grooved FIRST QUALITY, 2 PATTERNS (SPANISH ELM OR FAWN HICKORY)

\$2.95

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FENCING

Redwood — Solid Board — Cedar Grape-stake — Redwood Split Rails — Fiberglass Panel

FIBERGLASS CORRUGATED

OVER 100,000 SQ. FT. IN STOCK as low as Short Links

7¢ per sq. ft.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ROOFING MATERIALS

Waterproof TILE BOARD

Ideal for Bath, Shower, Tub Enclosures. Values to 55c per sq. ft.

29¢ per sq. ft.

CEILING TILE

Fissured, Pin Perforated, textured, plain & decor patterns. As low as

13½¢ per sq. ft.

W. M. Dary Co.

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Closed Sunday

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
"U Tote-Em and Save"

3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear

35 Years in Same Location

SP 5-1064

GE 3-0437

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

PHOTO ROOM

I'M ALL SET.

NUMBERS AND ALL?

I HAD THAT SIMULTANEOUS FRONT- AND-SIDE-VIEW NUMBER PEDESTAL MADE JUST TO WORK THIS.

LET'S HOPE HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE THE SPECIAL X-RAY EQUIPMENT!

YES, IT'S WORKING GREAT, LIZZ.

AT LAST, WE'RE GOING TO SEE WHAT'S IN POUCH'S POUCH!

B. C. By Johnny Hart

WHY IS IT THAT MEN TREAT WOMEN NICE BUT WOMEN TREAT MEN BADLY?

DID YOU KNOW YOUR BREATH IS OFFENSIVE?

A... WHAT WAS THE QUESTION AGAIN?

MISS PEACH

KELLY SCHOOL KларION EDITORIAL OFFICES

WELL, THE PAPER'S GONE TO PRESS!

ARTHUR, YOU WERE IN CHARGE OF THIS WEEK'S CLASSIFIED SECTION... DID YOU DO A GOOD JOB?

TRUST ME, CHIEF!!

ARTHUR! YOU DIDN'T PRINT ANYTHING IN YOUR SECTION! WHY??

YOU SAID IT WAS "CLASSIFIED," DIDN'T YOU?

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WE ARE EXPERIENCING DIFFICULTY WITH THE VIDEO PORTION OF OUR BROADCAST...

...IT WILL BE CORRECTED MOMENTARILY, SO PLEASE BEAR WITH US.

SIT DOWN!

EB and FLO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OW!

OOWAA!

OUCH!!

EB! HAVE YOU BEEN TOSSED YOUR USED RAZOR BLADES ON THE BATHROOM FLOOR?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 —depressive

6 Trick

10 Reminder

14 Rust genius

15 Hibernia

16 Soon

17 Poe's bird

18 Rustic idyl

20 Mr. Lincoln

21 Implement

23 Ousts

24 Ropes

26 Hog talk

27 Project

29 Household items

32 List in detail

35 Former

37 Lamprey

38 Parrots

39 Fray

41 Against

42 Spoil

43 Serf

44 Corrected copy

46 Quits

48 Journey

50 Stringed instruments

52 Frenzied

56 Merchant

58 Calcutta garb

59 French street

60 Strains and stresses

62 Belladonna

DOWN

1 Wall decoration

2 Turkish carriage

3 At no time

4 Fish

5 Get in touch with

6 Sleep

7 Russian range

8 Family member

9 Join up

10 Boating area

11 Passing of a bill

12 Shed feathers

13 Singles

19 Egg

22 Different ones

25 Egyptian goddess

26 Heredity factor

28 Certain teamster

30 Man's nickname

31 Coasted

32 Football team

33 Part of QED

34 Strolling singers

36 Ingenious

40 Picnic pests

41 Is sick

43 Senator Kefauver

45 Mocked

47 Throbs

49 Humbles

51 Burst forth

53 Expunge

54 Regulations

55 Ship timbers

56 Meat rod

57 Sea eagle

58 Withered

61 Fish eggs

63 Hostilities

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61 Fish eggs

63 Hostilities

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

I'M NOT SURE IF THIS IS MY TOOTH OR HIS. WILL THE TOOTH FAIRY KNOW THE DIFFERENCE?

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: A moderately paced year begins of normal growth. Several decisions have to be made during the first two months or so. In what may seem an awkward sequence, but once past this balance-catching act, your daily life should settle to a steady pattern. Today's natives are seldom called upon to manage heavy responsibilities, but manage those very well.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Safety first, caution and sincere good manners save the Sunday peace for all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are likely to have considerable energy and perhaps tension today. Get an early start.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Whatever direction you take may bring you into say-what-you-want meetings. The simplest approach is best.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Even where it isn't asked, your advice could be valuable. Just be brief and to the point.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Bright and early with a big smile to do the diplomatic, tactful thing today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others take up the job of management. Go along for the ride if one is offered, and if not, rest and refresh your soul with prayer and meditation. There is knowledge to be gained, and tomorrow to plan for.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take your accustomed share in the Sunday activities. Make the rounds among your friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can pursue elusive knowledge that has intrigued you for some time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse guides your actions today more than plans or logic.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you can distinguish intuition from wishful thinking, you know what to do and where to begin.

Aquarius (Feb. 19-March 20): Enough questions and problems already exist without your bringing up others.

Pisces (Feb. 21-March 20): Escape is the thing to do, symbolically if not physically. Visit places strange to you and see people you haven't met before.

L'IL ABNER By Al Capp

MAMMY!!—WHUT DO YO' PUT IN TH' FOOD YO' BRINGS PAPPY—

—THAT AH DON'T GIT?

AX ME NO QUESTIONS AN' AH'LL TELL YO' NO LIES!!

SMACK!—SLURP!!

OOPS!!—DID YO' BRING A NEEDLE AN' THREAD? MAH PANTS JEST BUSTED!!

RIP!!

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

SHOULDA BROUGHT THE SUN TAN LOTION... I THINK I'M STARTING TO BURN!

COULD BE...

YA SOUND RED

YUCK-YUCK-YUCK-YUCK

MARK TRAIL By Ed Lord

WHEN THE FIRST SNOWMOBILE HITS THE ROPE MARK HAS STRETCHED ACROSS THE ALLEYWAY THE OTHER SNOW HAWKS ARE UNABLE TO STOP

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

TV STATION OWL HAS BROUGHT YOU THE LATE, LATE, LATE SHOW, AND NOW WE SIGN OFF.

OH-OH! ALMOST FORGOT TO PUT OUT A BOTTLE FOR THE MILKMAN.

ACE DAIRY AND MILK

MORNING, MR. DUCK!

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert

AH HUM!

SPRING FEVER, I GUESS...

DADDY?

Z

HEY, DAD!

OH...HI DADDY! DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING?

NOT YET!

1-2-3 4-5-6 7...

STEVE ROPER By Saunders and Woggar

SURELY WE CAN FIND A MORE ACCEPTABLE PLACE FOR LUNCH THAN THIS, MR. NOMAD!

I HAPPEN T'LIKE IT, MISS PULASKI! SO, WHILE I PARK THE TRUCK, GO IN AN' GET US A TABLE!

WEL...LLL, NOW, BABY!... HERE I BEEN CRYIN' IN MY SUDS... THINKIN' I WAS GONNA HAFTA EAT ALL BY MY LONESOME!

JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

I LOVE THE POSTERS, JAN!

HOW DOES THE UNLIMITED CREDIT WORK?

YOU JUST SIGN TO PAY THE SLIP

HOW LONG TO PAY?

AS LONG AS YOU WANT? AND NO BLESSING LETTERS! WE OPERATE ON FAITH!

IT'S ALMOST TOO MUCH TO BELIEVE

IT'S WHAT KIDS WANT! AND WE WANT KIDS! WE WANT TO MOVE STUFF FAST!

AND THAT YOU'LL DO, WILL YOU? KID, ADORE THE PLACE!

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

MISS BEAZLY, HOW COME WE GET BEAN SPROUTS ON EVERYTHING NOW?

GOOD FOR YOU! FULL OF VITAMINS!

I RAISE THEM MYSELF! THEY'LL GROW ANYWHERE, IF YOU KEEP THEM DAMP!

ANYWHERE?

HMMM M! I'D LIKE TO TRY GROWING SOME!

SURE! HERE'S A BAG!

JUST KEEP YOUR TOUPEE SOAKED!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE By Harold Gray

SHISHED THE TREASURE YERSELF, YER DID, OR MY NAME AIN'T ANNIE! WHERE'D YER TOW IT, YER GRASPIN' CHAIR! SON O' A SIAMONKEY--??

ONLY FOOLS DENY THE EVIDENCE OF THEIR EYES!

THERE IS NO GOLD IN EL DORADO!!



CAMPAIGN GM director Philip Moore tells of hopes to change the way the world's largest industrial corporation makes decisions.

—AP Wirephoto

New efforts in 'taming' of GM

DETROIT (AP) — Young organizers of Campaign GM say they are gathering support for new efforts to "tame" the giant automaker, the world's largest industrial corporation.

Part of the reason, they say, is a change in tactics in pushing for proposals they plan to introduce at the General Motors annual stockholders' meeting May 21.

The campaign, officially called the Project on Corporate Responsibility, made its debut last year with a splash of publicity.

BUT ITS two proposals to reform the firm — one to add two "public" directors to the GM board, the other to establish an outside committee overseeing GM actions affecting society and the environment — were voted down by 97 percent of the stockholders.

The current effort has been on for some months. "We've been campaigning since November, talking to shareholders' groups and institutions," said Philip Moore, the group's 28-year-old executive director.

"We've been concentrating much more on getting the support of major institutions rather than publicity," he added.

Moore said the campaign so far has been "very successful" but declined to detail support pledged to the group's proposals.

DESPITE the overwhelming defeat, Moore says last year's campaign was not without impact.

Although James Roche,

Rites Monday for L.B. teacher Marvin Shaw

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church for Marvin Alpha Shaw, a teacher and counselor for the Long Beach school system for 38 years. Mr. Shaw, of 3636 Olive Ave., died Thursday. He was 69.

A high school teacher in Missouri and Wyoming before coming to Long Beach in 1930, he taught history at Jefferson, Edison and Lindbergh junior highs here. At the time of his retirement three years ago he was an attendance counselor with the Board of Education.

Mr. Shaw was past president of the Supervisors Club of the Long Beach schools and a member of Masonic Lodge 327 F&AM.

Surviving is his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Long of Long Beach, Mrs. Sondra Hackborn of Cupertino; brothers, Ira, Bernard; sister, Mrs. Gladys Berry, and three grandchildren.

Hunter Mortuary is in charge of the funeral. The family suggests memorial gifts to California Heights Methodist Church.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds this morning, possible variable clouds this afternoon. Sunny Sunday. Forecast high temperature today 69, low near 50.
Orange County: Fair with some variable high clouds today, sunny Sunday. Forecast high today in Anaheim and Santa Ana 68, low 51.
Monterey Bay: High clouds today, sunny Sunday. Strong, gusty winds. High today 55 to 65, Sunday in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with high clouds today, sunny Sunday. Strong, gusty winds of 20 to 40 mph today and 20 to 30 mph Sunday. Blowing dust and sand in many areas today and some areas Sunday. Highs today 74 to 84 in high valleys, 68 to 74 in low valleys. Highs Sunday in the 70s in high valleys, 60 to 70 in low valleys. Lows 40 to 55 in high valleys, 50 to 65 in low valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair and sunny today, but high clouds today. Strong, gusty winds of 20 to 40 mph this afternoon and 15 to 35 mph Sunday. Blowing dust or sand in many areas today and near coastal passes Sunday. Highs today 84 to 94, Sunday in the 80s. Lows 50 to 63.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): West to northwest winds of 12 to 22 knots this afternoon and 15 to 30 knots Sunday afternoon. Increasing clouds this morning and some low clouds along the south coast tonight. High clouds today, mostly sunny Sunday.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 5:36 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m.
Today's Moonrise: 6:36 a.m. Moonset: 5:07 a.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 7:35 p.m. Moonset: 5:24 a.m.
Today's Tides: Highs, 4.2 feet at 8:57 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 8:45 p.m. Lows, zero feet at 2:51 a.m. and 1 foot at 2:33 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 1:35 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 8:45 p.m. Lows, minus .01 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 2:57 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H. L. Prec.	City	H. L. Prec.
Long Beach	72 56	Fresno	77 41
L.B. Airport	74 48	Lake Arrowhead	65 50
Los Angeles	72 56	Newman	64 50
Bakersfield	79 51	Riverside	76 39
Big Bear Lake	62 26	Sacramento	65 46
Bishop	62 26	San Bernardino	76 41
Blythe	89 52	San Diego	69 54
Burbank	76 60	San Francisco	65 53
Chico	76 60	Santa Barbara	76 34
El Centro	87 52	Victorville	76 34

Across the Nation			
City	H. L. Prec.	City	H. L. Prec.
Albuquerque	75 49	Minneapolis	57 43
Atlanta	72 41	Minneapolis Paul	60 38 .03
Bismarck	68 24	New Orleans	74 36
Boise	68 24	New York	64 40
Boston	59 32	Oklahoma City	73 53 .01
Buffalo	58 48 .01	Omaha	73 53 .01
Chicago	58 48 .01	Philadelphia	73 25
Cleveland	71 45 .01	Phoenix	73 25
Denver	65 40	Pittsburgh	73 25
Des Moines	65 40	Portland, Me.	47 19
Detroit	65 40	Portland, Ore.	50 42 1.27
Fort Worth	65 40	Portland, Me.	47 19
Helena	65 40	Richmond, Va.	69 39
Honolulu	81 70	St. Louis	65 54
Indianapolis	65 40	St. Paul	65 54
Kansas City	71 50	Seattle	49 39 .06
Las Vegas	75 47	Spokane	62 44 .82
Memphis	75 47	Washington	62 44 .82
Miami Beach	76 64		

Canada			
City	H. L. Prec.	City	H. L. Prec.
Calgary	53 35	Montreal	46 22

Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 92 in Glia Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 4 in Greenville, Me.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District's forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today includes:
IRITATION—Little or no eye irritation from smog in the Basin.
OZONE—Ozone levels will range from .10 parts per million in the inland valleys to .05 ppm elsewhere.
VISIBILITY—Fog will limit visibility to between three and five miles in most areas.

SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY			
City	Central	Long Beach	Orange County
CARBON MONOXIDE	10	10	10
OXIDES OF NITROGEN	53	42	37
SULPHUR DIOXIDE	10	10	10
VISIBILITY	10	10	10

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm for one hour; carbon monoxide exceeds .10 ppm for four hours; sulphur dioxide .04 ppm for 24 hours and visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70 or less. Remarks peak readings which exceed these hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. at Long Beach and Orange County Airports.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Bessie (No)	LB-34	Norfolk Pacific	Apr. 10, San Fran
Crusader (No)	LB-34	Norfolk Pacific	Apr. 10, San Fran
Cap Frio (LI)	129	Columbus Line	Apr. 10, Sydney
Canfield Star (Br)	129	Scan-Star Line	Apr. 10, Rotterdam
Derwent (No)	LB-32	Trans-Pacific Ship	Apr. 10, San Fran
Hollyhock (Sp)	200-G	Nail, Metals & Steel	Apr. 13, Yokohama
Holmfield (No)	LB-212	Wilson Carbon	Apr. 10, Amsterdam
Honolulu Motorist	128	Malson Line	Apr. 10, Honolulu
Honolulu Motorist	128	Malson Line	Apr. 10, Honolulu
Maritime Star (LI)	129	W. H. Wicks & Son	Apr. 10, Anacortes
Maritime Star (LI)	129	W. H. Wicks & Son	Apr. 10, Anacortes
Michael Salomon (Sw)	LB-54	Canadian Gulf	Apr. 12, Powell River
Maakana (No)	LB-5	Dillingham Line	Apr. 17, San Diego
Orchard (No)	LB-5	Dillingham Line	Apr. 17, San Diego
Oriental Despatcher (LI)	LB-246	Orient Overseas	Apr. 10, Yokohama
Oriental Despatcher (LI)	LB-246	Orient Overseas	Apr. 10, Yokohama
Ocean Carrier (Pa)	LB-83	Cyprus Carriers	Apr. 10, San Marcos Is.
Pioneer (No)	LB-31	Pacific Far East	Apr. 10, San Fran
Plumier Valley (No)	60	Marine Transport	Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Operator	Berth	Due to Sail
American Legion	Oakland	U.S. Lines	LB-246
Brenstein (No)	Antwerp	Hapag-Lloyd	LB-246
Cliff (Gr)	San Francisco	Yamato Line	LB-21
Cliff (Gr)	San Francisco	Yamato Line	LB-21
Drift River	San Francisco	Mobile Oil Corp.	240-A
Hakone Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Showa Line	232-B
Maritime King (Pa)	Nagoya	Yamato Line	LB-21
Nurella (No)	San Fran	Hapag-Lloyd	LB-21
Oriental Sky (LI)	Muroran	Sanko S/S Co.	LB-7
Oriental Sky (LI)	Muroran	Sanko S/S Co.	LB-7
Salen Ship	Cristoforo	Cristoforo	LB-7
Spruce Woods (LI)	Cristoforo	Cristoforo	LB-7
Tonichi Maru (Ja)	Honolulu	United Fruit Co.	147
Tide (Br)	Golfito	United Fruit Co.	147

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11
Albatross	San Francisco	Apr. 10	Apr. 11

3 jailed as suspects in L.B. area business thefts

Police Friday jailed three men on suspicion of robbery and said their arrests may clear up an undetermined number of business holdups in the Long Beach area.

Booked were Robert Dale Ault, 23, of 4665 Bellflower Blvd.; Wayne V. Ault, 21, of 6975 Long Beach Blvd., and James Carroll Jackson, 37, Hawaiian Gardens.

The men were arrested at the rear of 6975 Long Beach Blvd.

Officers confiscated a loaded .22-caliber revolver, a .32-caliber automatic, a Luger-style air pellet gun and what they described as a "narcotics outfit."

Everest climbers push route up unscaled face

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A 32-member, 13-nation expedition to Mt. Everest pitched its third high-altitude camp Friday — at 22,500 feet — on the steep southwestern face of the world's highest peak.

A radio message received here indicated the expedition was making steady progress in its attempt to reach the 29,028-foot summit through the unconquered southwestern face route.

The expedition, led by Swiss-American Norman Dyhrenfurth, appeared to be climbing with little breaks for rest.

It pitched its 17,800-foot base camp on March 23, after a three-week, 200-mile trek from a village near Katmandu.

The group reached the first high-altitude camp, at 20,500 feet, last Saturday and then pitched another camp at 21,700 feet Monday.

The expedition divided into two groups at the second camp, one climbing via the southwest face and the other through the west ridge path used by successful American expedition in 1963.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON — Zulah. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Mottel's Mortuary.

AUSTIN — Blanche M. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

BARTON — Catherine F. Private services were held at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BERGAN — Rose Mary, age 84, formerly of 2919 Theresa St. Passed away Thursday. Was one of the three remaining charter members of the Catholic Daughters of American Court of St. Ann. Survived by husband, Dr. J. A. Bergan; son, Paul R.; daughter, Mrs. Rachael de Roode of Hawaii. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church.

BLACK — Willie. Passed away April 2, 1971. 1324 Gundry, Apt. 6. Age 42. Survived by wife, Mary A. Black; daughter, Mary A. Black; Hazel Black and Geraldine Black; son, Willie Black Jr. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. from the Harris Colonial Chapel. Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery.

BOLTON — Floyd Lee, Norwalk. Retail and wholesale tire dealer. Service 2 p.m. Sunday, Artesia Mortuary, UN 5-1263. Burial, Mineral Wells, Texas.

BOWLES — Margaret M. Mottel's Mortuary. 436-2284.

CAMPBELL — Jessie M. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1164.

COOPER — Elizabeth, age 82, of Bellflower. Service pending. Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower 925-5536.

DESLOOVER — Maria A. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Athanasius Church.

ERWIN — Gladys. Survived by daughters, Martha Fierce and Mary Mendoza; brother, Willis Rowe; 3 sisters, Marguerite Krall and Susan Dion and Isabelle Rowe; 2 grandchildren, Michelle Mendoza and Casey Fierce. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Private interment. In lieu of flowers family suggests contributions to the Long Beach Cancer Research Fund.

ETHRIDGE — John Henry, Mottel's Mortuary. 436-2284.

EVANS — Frances Rowena. Beloved wife of Ellis W., mother of Mrs. Norma Lee Myers; daughter of Mrs. Clare Zel Calder; sister of Scott K. Buckley. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

FOSTER — Jess W., M.D. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Mottel's Mortuary.

HABELITZ — Flossie M. Service will be held at Des Moines, Iowa. Local arrangements by Mottel's Mortuary.

HAUPT — Richard. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

HENDRIX — Corrine M., of 4969 Dunrobin, Lakewood. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted; brother, Curtis; sister, Teri; grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Black; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon. Service Monday 12 noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Spongberg Mortuary, directing.

HONEYWELL — Mary J. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue in charge.

JEWETT — William Joseph, of 5742 Lincoln, South Gate. Passed away April 6, age 83. Survived by wife, Lona; brother, Bernard; sisters, Mrs. Anna Neill and Mrs. Besie Bailey. Rosary Sunday evening 8:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., both in Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

JOHANSON — Winifred Campbell, of 3819 Livingston Drive. Born 65 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Adolf D., of Long Beach; sons, Donald, Jimmie and Roger, all of Long Beach; grandchildren, Richard, Mary, Stephen and Susan Marie Johanson. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson, directed by Mottel's Mortuary.

JOHNSON — Murray (Johnnie) formerly of Long Beach. Passed away April 6th. Service was held in Lucerne Valley, Thursday, April 8.

JONES — Oliver E. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

KING — Thomas C. Survived by wife, Versa; daughters, Clarence Barber and Bernice Collins; sisters, Beulah Western man and Iva Hilborn; brothers, Charles, John O., and Kiah King; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

LETTA — Thomas A. of 5150 1/2 Hayter Ave., Lakewood. Survived by son, Donald R. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. at Utter-McKinlay Chapel, Lakewood. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Pancratius Church.

MCGREW — Marie P. Survived by mother, June McGrew; father, James B. McGrew of Texas. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

MILLER — John Newton. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, directed by Mottel's Mortuary. Friends may call all weekend at Mottel's Mortuary.

MORRISON — Ian H. of 733 Ginger Drive, Long Beach. Passed away April 8th, age 63. Survived by wife, Louise; brothers, Jerry and Douglas Morrison; sister, Mrs. Catherine Martin. Private graveside service Monday 3 p.m. at Magnolia Memorial Park Cemetery, 12241 Magnolia, Garden Grove. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations to the Cancer Society. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

O'CONNOR — David A., age 15, of Bellflower. Survived by mother and 10 brothers and sisters. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower. 925-5536.

PARKS — Sarah Helen, of 921 E. 17th St., age 34, passed away April 5th. Survived by mother, Mrs. Lena McNeil; sister, Nancy Hayes; brothers, Frederick, Jessie, Roworth, Leon McLean; daughters, Brenda, Michelle, Vivian, McNeil and Marguerite, Vincent and Eric Parks. Service 1 p.m. Monday from the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1109 Alamos Ave. with Rev. John Foster officiating. Interment, Sunnyside Cemetery, Harris Colonial directing.

PIPES — Cordelia. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating.

RODGER — F. Stuart, of 5210 Los Flores. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Gruenwald; grandsons, Lt. Rodger K. and Kirk H. Gruenwald. A member of Long Beach Rotary, Veteran of World War I. Supporter of YMCA and Boy Scouts. Member of Masonic bodies. Service Monday 1 p.m. at Holton and Son Mortuary with Dr. Duane Day officiating.

RUSSE — Charles J. of Long Beach. Passed away April 5, 1971. Survived by wife, Paula Jean; daughter, Cindy; three sons, Church Jr., Larry and Robert; mother, Mrs. Betty Schacht; brother, Joseph. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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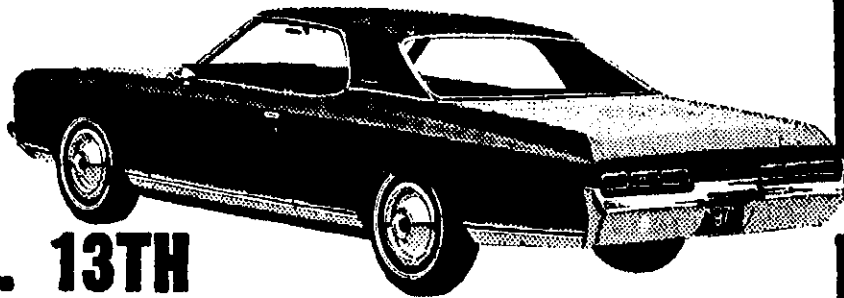
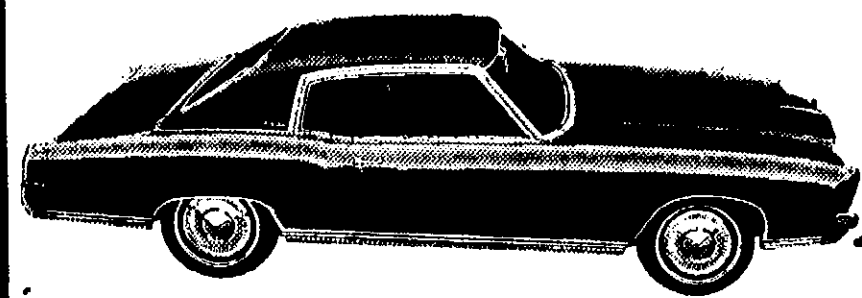
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Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, A78x13 belted tires, AM radio, performance axle ratio. Yellow finish with black vinyl trim interior. Stk. #1286. Ser. #141111U158177.



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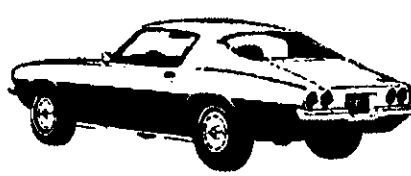
EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

- IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALL FOR OR NOT FORNIA
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Fully factory equipped plus power steering, tinted glass, center console, E78x14 belted white striped tires, AM radio, style trim group, interior accent group. Sandalwood finish with saddle vinyl interior. Stk. #1111. Ser. #123871L501245.



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PICKUP "CAMPER SPECIAL"

Tinted glass, body side mold, belt mold, door edge gds., air cond., floor board, frt. shocks, frt. stabilizer, HD F&R springs, rear suspension, 350 CID V-8, pwr. strg., chrome hub caps, HD hlry., AM radio, chrome frt. bumper, gauges, custom comfort & convenience. Stk. #1228. Ser. #CE241Z609685.

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VOLKSWAGEN

4-Speed, radio & heater, all vinyl interior. Green in color. (XEZ665). Runs on Pennies.



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**'67 Chevrolet
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White. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, WSW tires. This special is an excellent second car! (UVR894).

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**'66 Plymouth
FURY**

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires, etc. Tan finish. (SAX807).

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**'67 Ford
CUSTOM 500**

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. White finish. (YER417).

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**'67 Plymouth Fury
4-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. White finish w/gold top & bronze interior. (TQG105).

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SUPER SPORT**

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. White with blue interior. (TSD505).

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2-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. Red with white interior. (SIZ385).

\$849

**'67 Dodge Dart
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. Red finish with white interior. (TQW839).

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2-DOOR**

V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, WSW tires. Green finish. (TGN153).

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**'69 Chevrolet Impala
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V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. (699CXJ).

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Radio & Heater. 3 speed trans. V-8. Blue in color. (WJK051).

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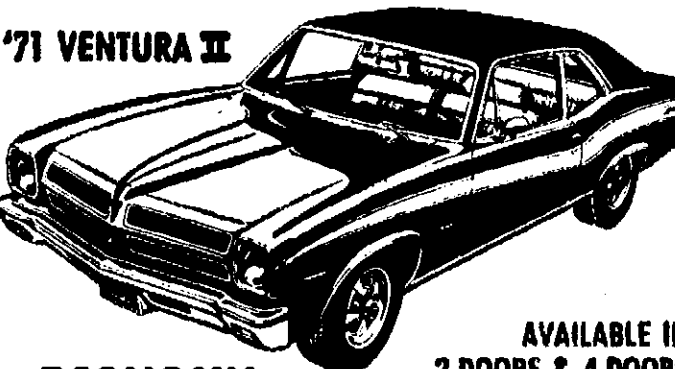


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warranty. 134 BE 3.
'69 Javelin SST ... \$2198
FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, 4 speed
trans. power steering, disc brakes,
reclining seats, radio & h/r, mag.
wheels, wide oval. SHARP! VYL
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'67 Ambass. \$1298
FACTORY AIR, Sharp Hlp. Cpe.
V-8, power steer & brakes, auto-
matic, radio heater, landau top
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'64 Amer. Convert. \$698
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heater, bucket seats, wire wheel
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heater, good transportation.
DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
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S11's. One sedan. One station wa-
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conditioning, automatic
shift, power steering & brakes,
radio, etc. All have been driven
but the factory parts & labor war-
ranty for over 4 years. All guaran-
tees the speedometer mileage. All
are stand-out bargains. Free trial.
HOLIDAY AMERICAN
1427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321
'66 RAMBLER Good family car.
Really nice! #RT151
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600
'69 RAMB. Ambass. choice of a 4-
COND., your pick at ... \$2099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood 979BEX ME 4-7530
'64 RAMB. American 2 dr. hdp.
reclining seats, R&H 490. 636-7369
alt 5
'61 RAMBLER Ambassador, '62
Rambler Classic 429-9843
'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-dr. 6-cyl.
auto. Must sell. 595. 599-5376
'62 RAMBLER Amer. Slick w/over-
drive. Xint. trans. 435-5565
'64 RAMBLER Amb. V-8, pwr. 525. '62
RAMB. Dix 6. 525. 537-0429
'64 RAMBLER American 525.
Call 565-2429
'69 RAMBLER Ambass. 510 wgo
good work car. 107 W. 52nd St.
'59 RAMBLER Metropolitan. New
eng. 5150.
Studebaker 1980
'64 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. sedan.
4-cyl. automatic, R&H. Lic. #
W1016
PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
\$399
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St.
428-9827
Tempest 1985
'67 TEMPEST
Le Mans Hardtop Cpe
V-8 automatic transmission, power
steering & brakes, radio, heater,
w/w tires, air conditioned #
OH167
SPECIAL \$1195
R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
401 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW
'68 TEMPEST 2 dr. hdp. pwr. str. &
brks. Orig. owner. Still under Fac.
warr. #1453. Call 664-9153, 644-9573
alt. 5:30 or Saturday & Sunday
'63 TEMPEST Good transportation
car. Reasonable. 423-8349
Thunderbird 1990
'62 T-BIRD clean. Joining Army.
Must sell \$400. 567-3123, 638-8003.
'62 T-BIRD clean, \$450 or offer. 425-
8277, 425-7247
'64 T-BIRD, excel cond. 2 tops, alt.
5 p.m. call 429-5694
'62 T-BIRD, real end, good tires &
alt. 5225. 425-7113

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER
"WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST"
NOW SHOWING
THE ALL NEW
'71 VENTURA II
FOR PONTIAC LOVERS WHO ARE
SMALL-CAR LOVERS ...
THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!



AVAILABLE IN
2-DOORS & 4-DOORS

- ECONOMY
- GOOD LOOKS
- SHARP COLORS
- EASY SERVICE
- GREAT OPTIONS
- FLEXIBLE FINANCING

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

SAVE CALL TO 6-1725
UBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER
17639 BELLFLOWER BL. 2 Bks So of
Artesia Fwy
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. SAT & SUN TILL 6 P.M.

WE'VE DISCOUNTED THE Discount!



ON EVERY '71 FORD
IN OUR INVENTORY
See These Examples Today
Plus Many, Many More ...

NEW '71 PINTO 2-DOOR. 1600 c.c. engine, synchro- nized. 4-speed transmission, tinted glass. Grabber yellow in color with black interior. Ser. # 1R10W149937. THIS WEEKEND ONLY. \$1899	NEW '71 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Economy 6-cyl- inder, deluxe radio & heater, belted tires, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, etc. Ser. #1F01L159175. THIS WEEKEND ONLY \$2799	
TOP DOLLAR OR TRADE-IN FOR CLEAN USED CARS SEE THESE QUALITY USED CARS TODAY		
'70 MAVERICK 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard trans- mission, deluxe radio & heater. Blue interior. (ZSK935). \$1695	'67 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. Hdp. Deluxe R&H. One owner, clean car! (VOZ065). Priced below Wholesale Blue Book! \$795	'66 FAIRLANE 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Very clean! (TFD053). \$1195
'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., brakes, windows & seats, R&H, etc. (JUL157). \$1795	'69 GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hdp. Formal Roof. V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering & brakes. (YQD105). \$2295	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi Bus — or Panel Truck. 4- Speed transmission, deluxe radio, etc. Real nice! (VZD026). \$1995
'70 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, standard transmission, deluxe radio & heat- er, etc. (386AAF). \$1995	'70 TOYOTA Wagon. 4-Speed, deluxe radio, WSW, wheel covers. Dark green. One owner, original 10,000 mile car. (053BQU). \$1795	'70 FORD 4-Door Sdn. V-8, auto., pwr. strg. Original 10,000 mile car. Like new. Dark green. \$1995

BRAND NEW '71 MAVERICK



2-DOOR Fully factory
equipped. Beautiful Sky blue in
color with matching blue inter-
ior. Ser. #1K91U142808
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
\$2127

BRAND NEW '71 T-BIRD



SAVE \$1200
2-DOOR HARDTOP Full power,
FACTORY AIR, Brougham interior
plus all the luxurious T-Bird
appointments.
#1Y83N100170. LIST
\$4527.31. THIS WEEKEND
ONLY \$5327

PRICE FIGHTERS

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PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD, 633-0781 — Truck Dept. 633-0784

OPPOSITE THE LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, ACROSS FROM MAY CO.

FREE LUBE JOB WITH THIS COUPON
PARKWOOD INVITES YOU TO MEET
OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER & STAFF.
15 YEARS SERVICE WITH CHEVROLET
TO MEET YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.
OFFER EXPIRES 4/15/71

FREE 7 DAY EXCHANGE
BUY ONE OF OUR ADVERTISED USED
CARS AND IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETE-
LY SATISFIED WITH IT WITHIN 7 DAYS,
TRADE IT TOWARD ONE OF OUR MANY
OTHER FINE CARS IN STOCK!

FREE APPRAISAL
LET YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR
CURRENT AUTOMOBILE BE
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
PAID FOR OR NOT.

FREE CREDIT COUNSELING
ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? ARE YOU
DIVORCED? HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT
PROBLEMS IN THE PAST? IF YOU HAVE
A JOB & WANT TO BUY A NEW OR
GOOD QUALITY USED CAR CALL NOW
FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK!

5YR./50,000MILE
WARRANTY ON ALL
NEW CARS

NEW 1971 1/2 Pkup.
\$2588 FULL PRICE
FULLY FACT. EQUIP. (#626797).

'71 MONTE CARLO \$3688
V-8, Auto., P/S, Radio, Vinyl
Top, Tilt Whl., Air Cond.
#105155.

'70 CAPRICE \$2788
V-8, Auto., P/S, Vinyl
Top, AM/FM stereo-Radio,
Air Cond.
#118537

NEW 1971 VEGA
Tinted Glass, Radio, A78x13 Belted White Stripes Tires, Cus-
tom Vinyl Roof.
\$2088 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

NEW 1971 IMPALA
\$2828 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

'70 IMPALA \$2488
V-8, Automatic, P/S, Vinyl
Top, Air Cond. #181945.

'68 IMPALA \$1288
Custom Cpe., V-8, Auto.,
P/S, P/B, Vinyl
Top, Air Cond.
#VIP135

\$69.69 TOTAL **\$69.69** TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT MO. PAYMENT
\$69.69 Total down payment and \$69.69 total mo. payment
including sales tax, lic. and finance charges on approved
credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2578.53 in-
cluding all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you
prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2242.40 including
sales tax and '71 license. (#150634).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97%

\$84.08 TOTAL **\$84.08** TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT MO. PAYMENT
\$84.08 Total down payment and \$84.08 total mo. payment
including sales tax, license and all fin. charges on approved
credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$4119.92 in-
cluding all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you
prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$3029.40 including
sales tax and '71 license. (#135676).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.98%

'67 FORD \$888
V-8, Automatic,
Vinyl Top, Air Cond.
#TVJ670.

'67 FIREBIRD \$988
A REAL VALUE!
#ZJG046.

NEW 1971 NOVA FULLY
FACTORY EQUIPPED
\$2288 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

NEW 1970 NOVA
\$1928 FULL PRICE
OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

'67 MUSTANG \$688
BIG SAVINGS!
#120184

'66 RIVIERA \$1188
REAL CLASS!
#ZMY582

\$68.06 TOTAL **\$68.06** TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT MO. PAYMENT
\$68.06 Total down payment and \$68.06 total mo. payment
including sales tax, license charges on approved credit for
48 mos. Deferred payment price \$3334.94 including all fi-
nance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to
pay cash, the full cash price is \$2452.40 including sales tax
and '71 license. (#141057).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.98%

\$57.29 TOTAL **\$57.29** TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT MO. PAYMENT
\$57.29 Total down payment and \$57.29 total mo. payment
incl. sales tax, license and finance charges on approved
credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$2807.21 in-
cluding all fin. charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer
to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2064.40 including sales tax
and '71 license. (#222935).
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.98%

'66 CHEVROLET \$988
3/4-Ton Pickup.
V-8 Engine.
Real Savings!

'65 IMPALA S/S \$688
V-8, Automatic,
P/S, Air Cond.
#ROT933

'68 CHEVROLET \$2388
3/4-Ton Pickup.
V-8, Automatic, Air Cond.
#24835C.

'63 RAMBLER \$188
Station Wagon.
#866AVS.

'69 CAMARO TOTAL
\$49.92 DOWN PAYMENT
TOTAL
\$49.92 MO. PAYMENT
\$49.92 Total down payment & \$49.92 total mo. payment
including sales tax, lic. and fin. charges on approved credit for
36 mos. Deferred payment price \$1847.04 incl. all fin.
charges, taxes and '71 lic. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the
full cash price is \$1565.40 incl. sales tax and '71 license.
#50922.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.00%

'64 PORSCHE \$1488
Coupe. Red w/black
interior. #ZBV467.

'66 PLYMOUTH \$688
9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Auto., P/S, Air
Cond. #RTC16.

FIVE POINTS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

11518 GARVEY AVE., EL MONTE

LOS ANGELES
686-1237

SE HABLA ESPANOL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FREWAY CLOSE

TOLL FREE
VALLEY

442-7126



**LARGEST SALE EVER HELD
ANYWHERE CONTINUED**

**5 POINTS DUSTER HEADQUARTERS
50 TO CHOOSE FROM**

BRAND NEW
1971 CHRYSLER
TOWN AND COUNTRY 9 PASS. STATION WAGON

\$1550

Serial No. CP46TIC204201 DISCOUNT
List Price \$7001.10

**5
MINUTE
CREDIT
CHECK**



442-7126

**1971
DUSTERS
\$1555**

FULL PRICE
PLUS Tax & License
**Fully Factory Equipped
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

\$55 DOWN \$55 MONTH

For just 36 months on pre-approved credit. The full cash price is only \$1691.75 including tax and license. Deferred payment price \$2035, including finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.83%. Lic. 803DDC — 804DDC.

**1971 CRICKET
\$1255 FULL PRICE**

PLUS Tax & License Fully Factory Equipped
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$45 DOWN \$45 MONTH

For just 36 months on pre-approved credit. The full cash price is only \$1352.75 including tax and license. Deferred payment price \$1665, including finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.55%. Lic. 822CCG.

**INSTANT
INCOME TAX
REFUND
HERE!**

(CASH BACK AVAILABLE)

EASTER SUPER SAVINGS!!!

**1964 DODGE
DART GT \$255**

4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. 2-Door Hardtop. (JZ536).

**1966 FORD
FALCON \$455**

Radio & heater. (THY732).

**1966 FORD
MUSTANG \$555**

Radio & heater, WSW, vinyl roof. (SZC376).

**1967 OLDS
CUTLASS 4-4-2 \$655**

2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, radio & heater. (ZZS563).

1967 CHEVROLET \$655

Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio & heater. (VBA955).

**1966 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE \$655**

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof. (YWP404).

**1968 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR \$855**

Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (WDN911).

PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

IMPORT DIVISION

'66 TOYOTA
(ZAX 773)
\$455

**1967 DATSUN
STATION WAGON \$655**

RADIO AND HEATER, TINTED GLASS, PADDED DASH. (TUX 387)

1967 FIAT SPYDER \$755

ROADSTER (VHE 055).

1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$955

RADIO HEATER, (XTL 831)

1969 Toyota Landcruiser
Radio, htr., 4 wheel drive (XRW 886)
MUST SEE

WAGON DIVISION

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$455

Station Wagon, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 4 door. (HKU 007)

**1966 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE WAGON \$1155**

9 passenger, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. (ULH 585)

1968 FALCON \$AVE

Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (XSS032).

1969 PLY. SATELLITE \$AVE

9-Passenger Wagon. Automatic, factory air, radio & heater, power steering. (XBM251).

1969 CHRYSLER T&C \$AVE

9-Passenger. Full power, air conditioning. (XYE236).

**5 DAY TRIAL
EXCHANGE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

SALE ENDS SUN. APRIL 11th, 8 P.M.

**1968 DODGE
SUPER BEE \$855**

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl roof, power steering. (086AKK).

**1969 FORD
FAIRLANE \$955**

Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (ZBE168).

**1968 DODGE
CHARGER \$1055**

Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, Landau top. 2-Door Hardtop. (598CXU).

**1968 CHEVROLET
CAMARO \$1255**

Equipped with radio & heater. (#15937).

**1968 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD 400 \$1355**

V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (VUS480).

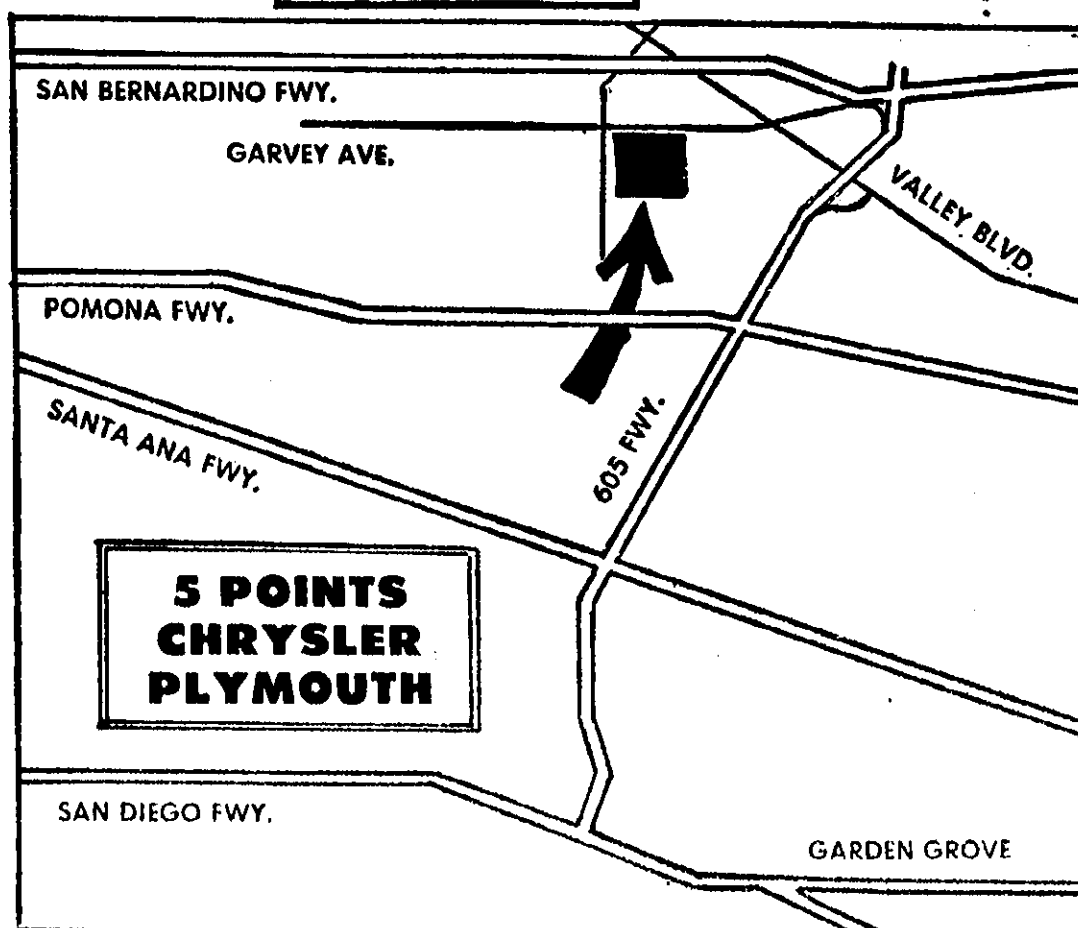
**1969 PLYMOUTH
FURY III \$1455**

Automatic transmission, factory air, radio & heater, power steering. Hardtop. (ZBF902).

**1970 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER 340 \$1755**

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, WSW, console, vinyl top, tinted glass. (300BSE).

PLUS TAX AND LICENSE



FIVE POINTS

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

11518 GARVEY AVE., EL MONTE

LOS ANGELES
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SE HABLA ESPANOL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Beware of salesman with 'side show techniques'

By TERRY SATTORIA

Door-to-door encyclopedia salesmen are making the rounds in the Long Beach area so beware of any snake oil side show techniques which might be used by the unscrupulous pitchman.

The shabbiest tactic of hard-selling encyclopedia men, wherever or whenever they ply their trade is to play on parents' hopes for their children. But another scheme has a sales scenario keyed to middle-class prospects with an appeal to supposed status consciousness.

Typical of this approach

is a story told by a correspondent to the Consumers Union publisher of "Consumer Reports."

The writer told of how he was contacted by telephone by a caller who said the family had been chosen by a computer service to participate in an advertising campaign because of their background and education.

That same night two representatives arrived at the prospect's home and remained for three hours. For the first two hours the family was led to believe that they were carefully chosen to receive approximately \$1,000 worth

of free books, including a 20-volume set of books for children. In exchange the family was to display the books in their home in a free bookcase for their neighbors to see, give the names of five interested neighbors, and permit them to use the family's name in local newspapers.

However, in the third hour (after midnight) the truth was tediously revealed.

First there would be shipping costs of more than \$20; second, a 10-year "membership fee" of \$44 a year ("so that one would take the program seriously and keep the books on display"). But that the 10-year fee had to be fully paid in three years. All told the free books would have come at a contract price, including finance charges, of \$571 to be paid in three years.

This incident didn't happen in California. However, similar tactics are not unheard of in this state. The Independent Press-Telegram's Action Line receives several letters and telephone calls each week describing similar scenarios or slight variations of the same come-on techniques.

In 1967 Crowell, Collier and Macmillan Inc., publishers of "Collier's Encyclopedia," and the "Merit Students Encyclopedia," was penalized by the state of California to the tune of \$95,000 for deceptive sales practices.

Although most complaints to the Consumers Union involved Grolier, Inc., publishers of 34 multi-volume reference works, including the "Encyclopedia Americana," and the "New Book of Knowledge," there is reason to suspect, according to the Union, that not all but other companies routinely engage in deceptive sales practices.

So long as products as prestigious and respectable as big name encyclopedias are sold by these dubious practices, buyers should greet salesmen with unflinching skepticism.

THE Consumers Union suggests these cautions to keep in mind are:

- 1.) Don't do business with a door-to-door salesman unless he is willing to come back in a few days, after you've had time to shop around and think things over.
- 2.) Sign no contract without a cooling-off period, preferably at least a week.
- 3.) Tell the salesman to leave at once if he speaks of a free encyclopedia or a

free anything else in exchange for an advertising testimonial or a list of your friends.

4.) Show him the door if he says you've been specially selected.

5.) If you send in a coupon from an advertisement offering free literature and instead get a visit from a salesman, tell him to give you the literature and his card. Tell him you'll call him later if you're still interested.

6.) Tell the salesman to leave after a reasonable time, certainly no later than 10 p.m. If he persists, don't hesitate to call the police.



NEW LOGO ... Page P-4



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971



FLAT TEA ... Page P-2

Model units at Oakwood Garden open

Model apartments go on display today at the \$11.6 million, 549-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments at the Long Beach Marina.

The models are representative of the singles, one and two-bedroom apartments which will be ready for occupancy May 1.

The all-adult, recreation-oriented apartment complex is located on First Street and Pacific Coast Highway and backs onto the marina.

A project of Los Angeles-based R&B Development Company, the Long Beach Marina community is the fifth in the company's chain of Oakwood Garden Apartments.

ALL SINGLE apartments will be rented fully furnished, while one and two-bedrooms are available furnished or unfurnished.

All apartments feature color-keyed interiors with wall-to-wall carpeting, floor length draperies, all-electric kitchens, and sliding glass doors leading onto private patios and balconies.

Models will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rental rates begin at \$135 for a single, \$145 for a one-bedroom and \$200.

Upon completion, the project will feature over \$1 million in recreational facilities, many of which will completion May 1.

Indoor recreational amenities include separate men's and women's health clubs, saunas, indoor golf driving range, billiards lounge, color TV theatre and a vast party room with service bar, catering kitchen and dance floor.

OUTDOOR amenities will include an Olympic size swimming pool, a whirlpool therapy bath, four night-lighted tennis courts, volleyball-basketball courts and sand volleyball courts.

Special resident staff at Oakwood includes a full-time activities director who will plan a wide range of social, educational and recreational programs and a resident tennis pro who will offer group and private instruction and operate a



LUXURIOUS FURNISHED MODEL ... Seen At Oakwood Garden

fully stocked pro shop adjacent to the tennis courts.

R & B's other Oakwood Garden Apartments are located in Woodland Hills, Newport Beach, Mission

Bay and Coronado.

The company also operates 15 South Bay Clubs just for single people through California and in Phoenix, Ariz.

Recently named the second largest builder of multi-unit housing in the United States, R & B Development Company has almost 11,000 units in operation.

No buds on bush, says expert

the economy during the first quarter.

There was no such gloom in the financial markets, however, as stock and bond prices continued to bound along a steeply graded upward path, perhaps overzealously.

In its free-wheeling drive over the 900 level in the Dow-Jones average, the stock market overlooked the adverse elements in the economic news, while the bond market was helped by them.

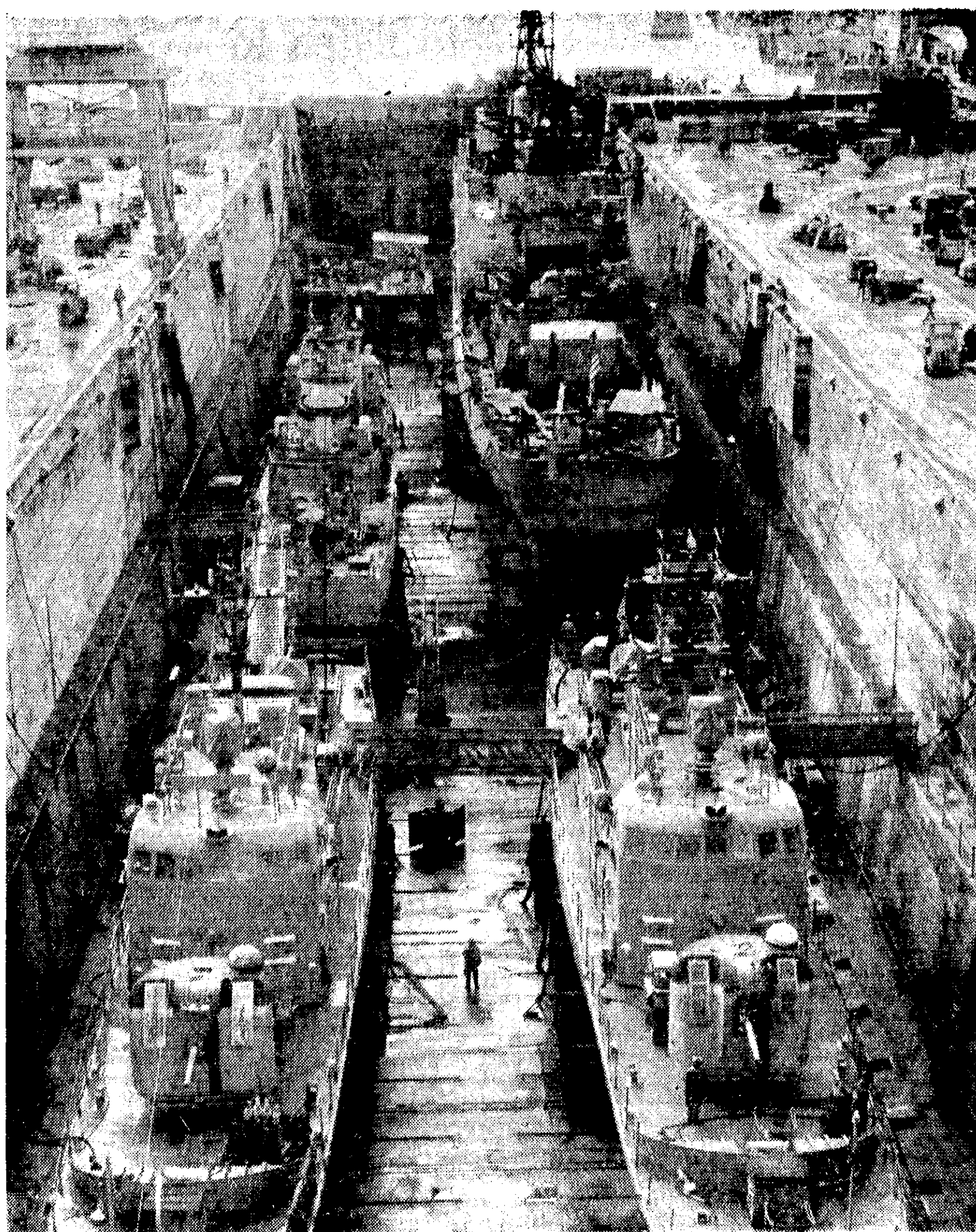
On the basis of data for the first two months of the year and preliminary estimates for March, it appears that the economy has not developed the strong thrust for which many analysts in Washington and elsewhere had hoped — and had expected — in this opening quarter of 1971.

THE BIGGEST disappointment so far was the 0.4 per cent drop in general industrial production during February after two months of gains.

Combined with the lackluster performance of personal income, retail volume, auto sales, factory orders and inventory-building, this decline in the output of the nation's mines and factories last month indicated considerable doubt that the Administration's ambitious economic projections can be realized this year.

After the General Motors strike was ended in December, it was thought that the gross national product might rise at a whopping \$30 billion annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the latest forecast of data resources, Inc., headed by Otto Eckstein, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, puts first-quarter GNP at an annual rate of \$1.012 billion — up only \$22 billion and some \$5 billion under its earlier estimate. The group called the result "a shocker."



ROOM FOR ANY MORE?

It might be possible to slip one more small craft into upper left corner of Drydock No. 2 at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Yard shows top utilization of valuable drydock space by working on these four ships at same time. Forward are patrol gunboats Chehalis

and Beacon; right rear, destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason and, left rear, patrol gunboat Green Bay. Yard, commanded by Capt. Richard Fay, has been averaging ship count of 28 daily on six piers and in Drydock No. 1.

— Navy Photo

Plea: 'Stop work in other lands'

NEW YORK — Churches, students and militant workers are urging some American corporations to stop operating in foreign countries which have policies of racial discrimination.

Other companies are being asked to consider the ecological and political impact of overseas operations.

The protests have already forced Polaroid Corp. to modify its policies toward racially segregated South Africa where, reports the U.S. Commerce Department, about 300 American firms have invested approximately \$755 million. Among other campaigns currently underway:

—Gulf Oil Co. stockholders will vote at their annual meeting April 27 on a resolution from the United Presbyterian Church requesting an investigation of the company's activities in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

—The Episcopal Church is soliciting proxies to vote on a stockholder resolution May 21 calling for General Motors to withdraw from South Africa.

—Six Protestant denominations are asking American Metal Climax, Inc. — AMAX — and Kennecott Copper Corp. to postpone a projected copper mining venture in Puerto Rico because of its possible effect on the people and the land.

—Companies recruiting for employment in countries enforcing racial discrimination are being refused use of certain of the University of Michigan's student placement services.

"THE issue for us is responsibility with our investments," says the Rev. Everett W. Francis of the Episcopal Church, which counts among its \$20 million in securities \$1 million in GM stock plus \$440,000 in the company's bonds.

The Church owns 12,574 of GM's 285.5 million shares outstanding.

"Society is grappling with many problems and we're trying to help institutions like business be more responsive to those needs and problems," he adds.

The Episcopal Church is protesting GM's involvement in South Africa, saying the country's apartheid policy will cause turmoil and "lead to the destruction of the country."

(Continued on Page P-2)

It's time someone worked out new mortgage tool

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

The home mortgage market is enjoying a quiet spell after five years on a roller coaster. Housing is booming as a result.

But if it's hoped to continue to meet the nation's housing goals, someone had better take advantage of this lull to work out a new kind of mortgage tool: the adjustable mortgage.

This is the message of Irving Rose, president of Advance Mortgage Corporation, in his introduction to his company's latest semi-annual survey of "U.S. Housing Markets."

"The adjustable mortgage," Rose says, "is the one measure which can help maintain a steady flow of private funds to the housing market if inflation and high interest rates return and we have another period of tight money."

The time is ideal for developing a new kind of mortgage instrument, Rose points out.

It's the same principle as fixing the roof when it stops raining. Mortgage interest rates are the lowest in more than two years.

They've just gone through the sharpest decline in history — yields to mortgage investors dropped nearly 1½ per cent in just over three months.

HOWEVER, HE CAUTIONS: "This year's respite from inflationary pressures in the mortgage market may be only temporary. Indeed, it may not last the year. While this brief calm lasts, we ought to be thinking of how this nation will continue to meet its housing goals during the next inflationary cycle."

"We ought to be using this interval to explore and refine the adjustable or variable-interest mortgage against the time, not too far off, when it will be needed."

The adjustable mortgage, the Advance Mortgage president explains, is the equivalent in home financing of the "piece-of-the action" mortgage which became the common tool of apartment and commercial project financing in 1969 and 1970.

By participating in the income from the project, a lender acquired a safeguard against inflation. If inflation reduced the value of the dollars he was paid back, it would at the same time increase the rent income in which he shared.

As a result, mortgage money for apartments remained available in the 1968-69 tight money era, even though private funds for home mortgages were virtually non-existent.

THE PRINCIPLE CAN BE applied to home mortgages in one of three ways:

(1) The variable-interest-rate mortgage: the interest rate is adjusted up or down once a year, according to some predetermined index.

(2) The "balloon" mortgage: the homebuyer gets a short-term mortgage, say for five or 10 years, but with payments keyed to a longer term. Then, at the end of the five or 10 years, a large balance remains and the mortgage is renewed at the then-current interest rate. This approach was popular in the 1920s.

(3) The amount of inflation, as measured by a consumer price index, is added to the unpaid loan balance annually. This approach is common in countries with much higher rates of inflation than the U.S.

Into the swing

More than 25 million used bottles and jars — enough to stretch from Los Angeles to New York if laid end to end — have been turned in for recycling to reclamation centers in the Los Angeles area in the past seven months.

The eight glass manufacturing plants participating in the industry-wide reclamation program reported that 1.3 million used glass containers are being redeemed at the centers each week.

"Southern California residents seem to be getting into the swing of the reclamation effort, and we see the same people and groups regularly turning in their empty bottles at our plants," said Paul Griem, vice president of Anchor-Hocking Corp. and chairman of the Western Public Affairs Committee of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Construction up

The total value of contracts for new construction in the 11 Western states reached \$1,112,685,000 during February, a full 40 per cent above the February 1970 amount, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Residential and nonbuilding construction each turned in strong gains, but the nonresidential category recorded a decline.

"Both year-to-date and seasonally-adjusted comparisons show that the West outperformed the nation as a whole during February," observed George A. Christie, Dodge vice president and chief economist.

"While the West achieved a 40 per cent February-to-February gain, the nation itself maintained a level of construction contract value roughly even to the year earlier month."

"On a seasonally-adjusted basis, Western construction rose by more than one-third between January and February. The nation gained only 8 per cent during this period."

A TOTAL OF \$477,318,000 in contracts for new residential buildings was recorded in the West during February.

This figure was more than 50 per cent greater than the depressed February 1970 rate. Both apartments and one- and two-family homes shared in the current month's strong performance.

The small nonhousekeeping category, however,



FLAT TEA, THIS?

Here's an instrument that really registers "tilt." New sensor, invented at Hughes Aircraft Company's research laboratories at Malibu, is so sensitive it detects tidal pull of moon or sun on tea in cup. Larger versions of instruments are used in testing accelerometers in Navy's Posidon missile guidance system.

Firms asked to review overseas operations

(Continued from Page P-1)

tion of foreign capital invested in South Africa."

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, GM's first black director, agrees, saying GM should move its South African plants "somewhere else on the African continent where people are treated like human beings rather than dogs."

CAMPAIGN GM, a Washington-based group of lawyers which has been pressuring GM since 1970 to assume greater corporate responsibility, also supports the Episcopal Church effort.

General Motors Board Chairman James M. Roche said in response GM would stay in South Africa even though it does not sub-

scribe to the apartheid policy. The Episcopal Church estimates GM's investment there is about \$125 million.

"We don't intend to sell out stock even if nothing happens," says Rev. Francis of the Episcopal Church. "I don't believe it's possible for GM to improve things in South Africa by remaining there even though that's their position. But even if they don't pull out our resolution has positive value just in creating awareness about the situation."

PALAROID CORP. does much of its international business in South Africa. It sent two black and two white workers to South Africa last year to investigate charges by a black employee group that the company's operations helped perpetuate racial segregation.

After the investigation Palaroid said it would continue doing business in South Africa but would halt dealings with the apartheid government. It also said it would work to improve its profits to black education there.

However, the employee group, called the Palaroid Revolutionary Workers' Movement, maintains Palaroid still is selling equipment to the government to make identity cards non-whites are required to carry at all times.

A spokesman for the group, which declines to give the extent of its membership, says it is now calling for an international economic boycott of the corporation.

GULF OIL agreed to include the United Presbyterian resolutions about Angola and Mozambique in its proxy statement after it was directed by the Securities and Exchange Commission — SEC — to reconsider its denial based on filing the proposals one day after the deadline.

The proposals call for an investigation of the extent to which Gulf's investment in the colonies is contributing to the maintenance of Portuguese control.

They also ask an end to Gulf investment in all colonial areas.

trended about even with the year-ago amount.

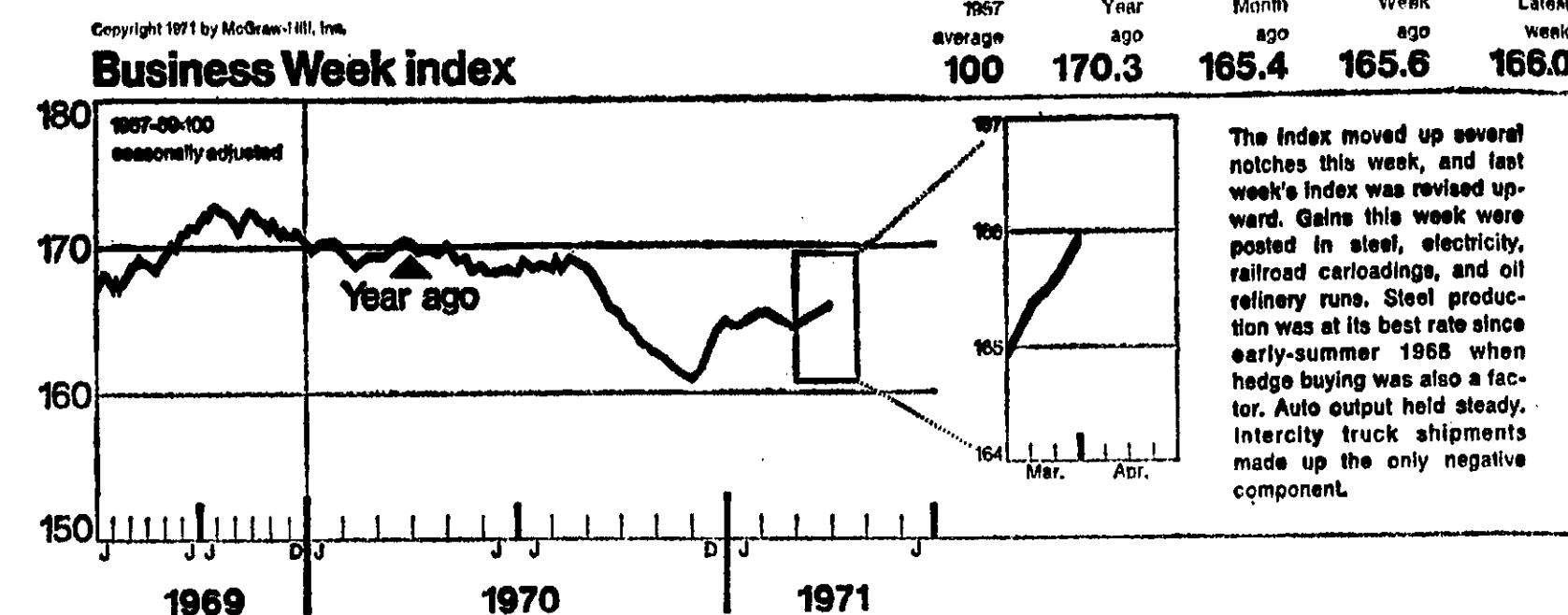
"February's heavy volume of housing contracts puts the West further along in its recovery," Christie noted, "and more good months lie ahead. But, gains as large as 50 per cent are unusual," he cautioned, indicating that somewhat lower increase rates should be expected as the year wears on.

The value of nonresidential contracting in the 11 Western states totaled \$266,234,000 in February, 8 per

cent below the year-ago figure.

Although educational buildings, religious, social and recreational, and the miscellaneous category all recorded strong gains for the month, sharp decreases in the large commercial and manufacturing categories resulted in a decline for the total nonresidential sector.

Hospitals and public building trended about even for the month.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Auto production is steady

For the fourth consecutive week the index went up, with a 0.2 per cent rise.

Auto production held steady. GM scheduled heavy overtime, whereas Ford and Chrysler produced a normal five-day work week. American Motors' Milwaukee body plant was affected by the strike of one of their major suppliers.

Steel went up 1.0 per cent which brings it to the highest rate since early summer 1968 when similar stockpiling was in effect due to threatening strike action. Crude oil refinery runs rose 1.8 per cent and Electrical power output 4.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous car loadings went up 2.2 per cent. All other car loadings rose 2.4 per cent due to an increase of

21.1 per cent in the transportation of metallic ores. Inter-city truck tonnage dropped 0.5 per cent.

HEDGE DEMAND FOR STEEL will get its final boost this month, Industry Week magazine believes.

The size of this push will indicate to some extent the seriousness with which steel users view the threat of a steelworkers' strike.

The business magazine explained orders must be in soon if delivery prior to the expiration of steel industry labor contracts at the end of July 31 is to be assured.

As a result, companies that have been delaying stockpiling of steel are expected to finally make known their needs.

In addition, the argument for hedging is being strengthened by the possibility next fall of an East Coast dock workers' strike that would dry up shipments of imported steel.

This double threat to adequate steel supplies is causing automakers to sharply step up their steel inventory buildups.

Mills indicate there is still uncommitted capacity in the industry for handling new orders for hot and cold rolled sheets, the big tonnage items, as well as for galvanized and stainless steel sheets.

Bookings are tighter for steel bars, but this situation could loosen after April 15 when price hikes have taken effect on them.

Meanwhile, sales executives of Canadian mills are telling U.S. manufacturers that they can help ease any steel shortages that may develop this fall.

Air conditioning in Southland 'hot' item

Even with our "lukewarm" economy, keeping people cool is one of Southern California's "hottest" businesses, a Long Beach wholesale executive told a gathering of air conditioning contractors this week in Anaheim.

"Although 1971 staggered and stumbled a bit at the

beginning, we see another record year for growth in the air conditioning industry," said Don Sullivan, president of Advanced Engineering & Supply Corporation.

Over the past two decades, Sullivan said, the air conditioning industry has grown by 2,000 per cent. Installation of central air conditioning systems in U.S. homes topped the million mark for the first time last year, he added.

SULLIVAN'S remarks were directed to a group of more than 60 franchised air conditioning contractors who gathered for a business conference at the Disneyland Hotel, co-hosted by Advanced Engineering and Payne Air Conditioning of City of Industry.

Sullivan's optimism was seconded by Payne Executive Vice President Frank R. Spratt, who told the group that the prognosis is good for a market place that has regained its health and vigor for the balance of 1971.

Appraisers to listen to Leeds talk

Speaker for Wednesday's dinner meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Chapter 94, will be David J. Leeds, geologist and engineer, who will discuss the recent San Fernando Valley earthquake, evaluate geological hazards as they affect proposed and existing structures.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Golden Sails Restaurant, Long Beach.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Much writing aimed at businessmen

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, by M. G. Wright. McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$12.50.

Wright, a senior lecturer at the School of Management, Polytechnic of Central London, goes right to

the heart of American businesses: "the profitability of a company."

Utilizing a practical approach, Wright demonstrates the role of financial management in the overall structure of a concern.

The book avoids abstract theories, and modern techniques for determining the debt capacity of a business are explored.

Divided into 19 chapters, the book investigates such topics as the management of stocks and work in progress, managing debtors, investment in long-term assets, costs and marketing-pricing strategy, and control of liquidity.

For the concerned businessman, this is an eye-opener. —RLB.

ORGANIZING FOR INNOVATION, by J. A. Morton. McGraw-Hill Book Company, \$11.50.

Subtitled "A Systems Approach to Technical Management," this 165-page volume shows that, for business and industry, innovation means growth.

Morton, a vice presi-

dent-electronics technology, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., gives an interesting and stimulating presentation of effective techniques for managing technological innovation in all types of industries.

Premise of the book is that technological innovation only can be effective if it is a total process of "integrated specialized parts with a common purpose."

Two chapters of the seven investigate the organizing of people for the technological innovation "and renewing people in the process."

The final chapter describes the manager's changing role.

It's an interesting and stimulating presentation. —RLB.

A PRIMER ON THE LAW OF DECEPTIVE PRACTICES, by Earl W. Kintner. The Macmillan Company, \$10.95.

The author has been a senior partner in Washington, D.C., law firm since 1961; before that, he was

Admiral tube rights to RCA



35 YEARS

San Pedro resident W. A. Drehsen, operations officer at Bank of America's East View branch, San Pedro, has marked his 35th year with the firm.

RCA Corporation and Admiral Corporation have agreed in principle that RCA will purchase Admiral's color picture tube manufacturing equipment and Admiral will purchase a portion of its color tube requirements from RCA.

The assets to be purchased by RCA do not include real estate or buildings.

Admiral stated the sale will materially improve its working capital position.

Admiral also said that its color tube operations had suffered substantial losses.

Now, in his third primer, Kintner offers the layman an up-to-date introduction to the legislation every businessman should know.

This book provides a general background to the law of government regulation, designed to heighten the businessman's awareness of the law.

Early chapters detail early abuses of this consumer-oriented marketing system—and the efforts of the common law courts, state legislatures and FTC to combat them.

The bulk of the book consists of an attempt to categorize those practices which the FTC and the courts have found to be unfair and/or deceptive.

This is one primer you will want to keep handy.

RLB.



EXECUTIVE

Rembrand Lane, former Rohr vice president-chief financial officer, has been named executive vice president for finance and administration of The Larwin Group, Beverly Hills-based homebuilder.



NAMED

Lewis Langer, sales manager of Penney's in Phoenix, Ariz., since 1967, has been named manager of new Treasury store to open in Lakewood April 22.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continental Oil Co.'s 1971 capital outlays will be from 13 to 19 per cent higher than last year's and will run between \$475 and \$500 million, President John G. McLean disclosed in the annual report. Exploration outlays will rise 12.5 per cent to \$100 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — First General Resources Corp. has formed a condominium housing division to provide marketing services for buildings serving the middle and lower income brackets. The company is investing \$5 million in the division initially to foster the program of building two-bedroom condominium houses. Expected to sell for less than \$20,000, the condominiums will be located in communities with their own swimming pools, tennis courts, gardens and sauna baths.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese insurance companies, only recently permitted by law to invest in foreign securities, are sending a task force on a global tour to scout for investment opportunities, the Daiwa Securities Co. of America disclosed. The force of 25 to 30 Japanese insurance investment specialists will be in the United States from April 13 through April 27.

BOSTON (UPI) — Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., told Boston security analysts it has been assured of a federal patent on a promising new prostatic drug and that it will bring out a new antibiotic named Trobicin for the treatment of gonorrhea on the U.S. market later this year. The prostatic compound, PGE 2, is still under extensive clinical test.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The risk of an intermediate trend reaction in the stock market is becoming increasingly tangible, according to Abraham & Co. The market's major uptrend is proceeding on reduced momentum, after having advanced at an annual rate of some 57 per cent for the Dow Jones Industrials since late May, 1970. A further downshift is imminent and likely to be proportionately greater the longer it is postponed, the firm says.

As long as the Federal Reserve Board does not divorce major institutional investors from the idea of easy money, the stock market's uptrend should be maintained, Spear and Staff believes. "Continued need to pump up consumer confidence prior to the 1972 elections" is also providing a prop under the market, it says.

The institutional investors, "stampede" to commit cash reserves appears to be cresting, while the public has not yet really become active, according to Fraser Management Associates. Next in store could be a less extreme advancing market with more frequent corrections and greater selectivity as individual investors become more active and take on their role of buying recent institutional favorites, the market advisor said.

So far the market downturn has involved giving back around half of the March gains, a "normal uptrend fluctuation," the Dines Letter observes. The firm feels growth, glamor, and low-priced speculations will provide large capital gains before the year is over.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. has announced an oil discovery 12 miles southeast of Lansing, Mich. The wildcat well flowed at a rate of 1,222 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil at a depth of 3,800 feet from the Silurian Niagaran reef. A second well is being dug one half mile to the northwest.

You probably don't know much about Laguna Niguel. But that's not your fault.

If you don't know much about Laguna Niguel, it's because nobody ever told you much about Laguna Niguel.

You see, sometime after Laguna Niguel was first opened, the land was sold to a number of different builders.

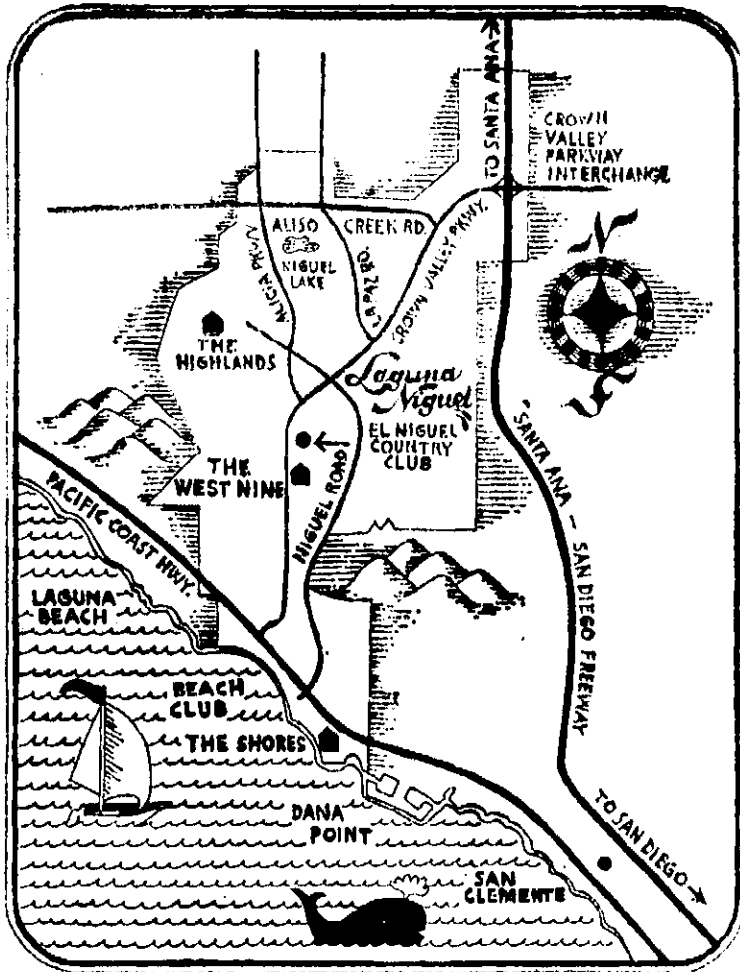
These builders had names for their own neighborhoods, and they did a lot of advertising. But all for their own neighborhoods.

A couple of months ago we bought Laguna Niguel.

When we say "we" we mean Avco Community Developers.

We realized right away that not enough people who are interested in buying a home knew about Laguna Niguel.

And that's a situation we'd like to correct right now.



What should you know about Laguna Niguel?

Laguna Niguel is one of the most unique communities in Southern California. It's the only community we know of that has two different climates.

This comes about because of Laguna Niguel's location and shape. It's located just south of Laguna Beach, and the Pacific Ocean runs along the entire south side of our community. So the south side has an ocean climate.

But our community is seven miles long, and stretches inland toward the Santa Ana Mountains. This inland area has a warmer drier climate.

Laguna Niguel is so big that even though we're an established community with a civic center (the Orange County Regional Civic Center), three shopping centers, a fire station, and an elementary school, we still have miles of uncrowded rolling green hills.

What do you do for fun at Laguna Niguel?

If you take your recreation seriously, you'll never get bored at Laguna Niguel.

We have all the beaches you could want at Laguna Niguel. Sandy beaches. Rocky beaches. Beautiful beaches.

We have a private beach club. The Laguna Niguel Beach Club.

We have the El Niguel Golf and Country Club, which has a golf course that is rated as one of the three best courses in Southern California and one of the finest in the United States.

We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor. 1,427 boat slips are under construction, so it's a great place to park your yacht. Or your dinghy.

162 acres of Laguna Niguel have been donated to Orange County for a regional park. This park



will surround a 47-acre lake which will be used for sailing and fishing. Construction on the park is now underway.

That will give you an idea of some of the recreational facilities we have at Laguna Niguel. It's not everything we have. But it's enough for you to see that there's plenty to do here.

What kind of home can you buy at Laguna Niguel?

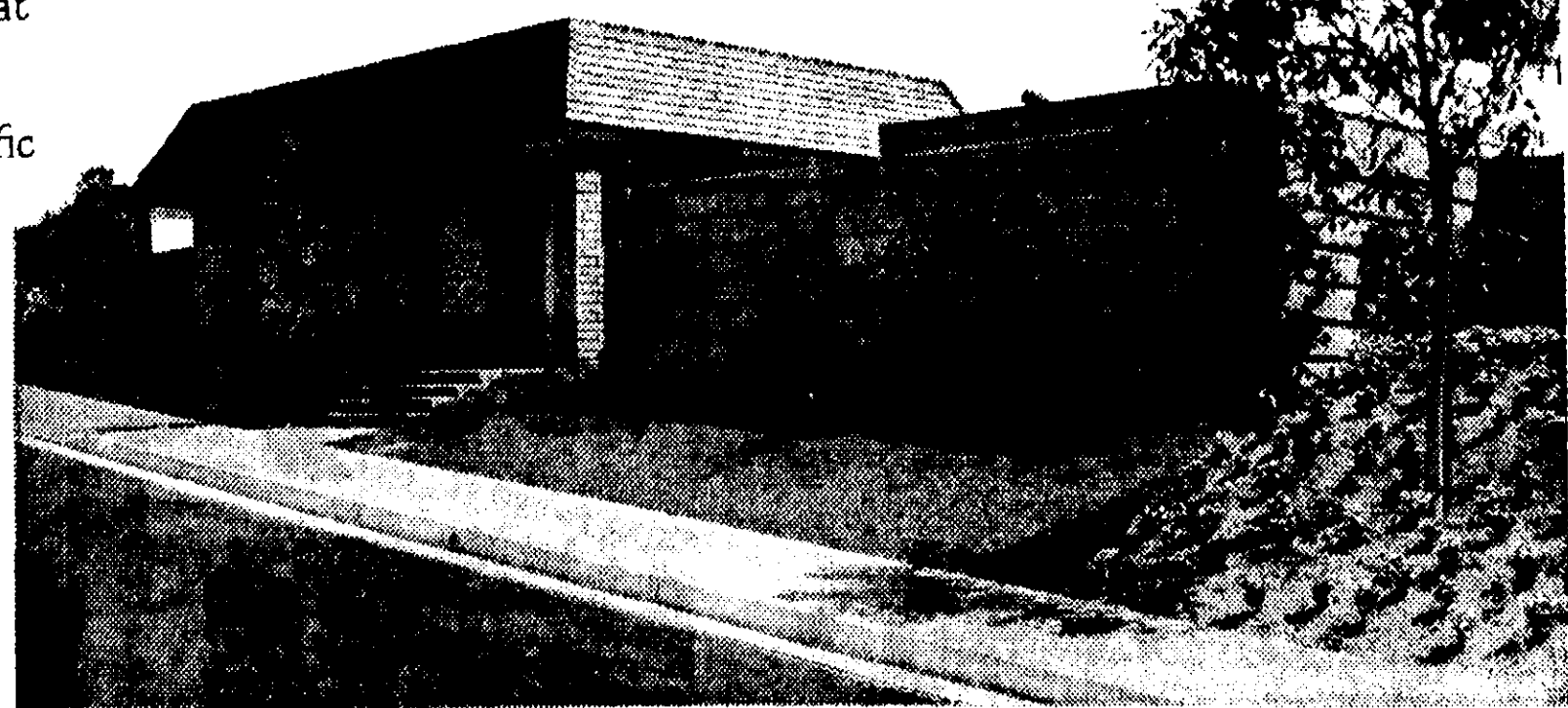
Before you can decide what kind of home you want to live in, you have to decide what area you want to live in.

There are a number of different areas in Laguna Niguel, and homes are now available in three of them. In The Highlands. In The West Nine. And in The Shores.

The homes in The Highlands are two, three, and four bedroom homes that are built in the hills above Laguna Niguel. For the same money that you'd pay for an "ordinary" home, you can have a home with a beautiful view of the Santa Ana Mountains. These homes have many extras that set them apart from "ordinary" homes. Extras like garages with electric doors, carpeting throughout the houses, front lawn sprinklers, and front and side fencing, just to name a few. Our homes in The Highlands are priced from \$27,500 to \$36,750.

In The West Nine area, we have condominium homes that are built right on the golf course. All of these homes have big windows and balconies or patios that look right out on the golf course. These are compact two and three bedroom homes that have a warm Spanish feeling in their design. They're priced from \$27,950.

At The Shores, we have some of the most unusual homes in Southern California. These are very beautiful homes, built of wood and slump stone, but this isn't what makes them so unusual. It's the fact that every room in these homes has a beautiful view. Some rooms overlook the sea. Some look out on a lovely garden atrium. And some open out onto the pool area. Prices of these homes at The Shores start at \$37,650.



How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow this until you come to the signs that direct you to the homes you're looking for.

Look for the signs for "The Highlands" "The West Nine", and "The Shores".

Now you know.

Now that you know all about Laguna Niguel, we hope you'll come out and take a look at our community.

We think we have a lot to offer, and we've tried to tell you about what we have in this ad.

So now if you miss out on Laguna Niguel it's not our fault.

It's yours.

 **Laguna Niguel** 

Another Great Community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.

International City Security



SAN MIGUEL MODEL... Seen At La Linda, Fountain Valley

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

14 La Linda homes in 'grand close-out'

One million dollars in sales has been recorded by Fountain Valley's La Linda Homes over the past 30 days, according to Mac Blankenship, project manager for the development.

"That averages out to one house sold a day, for that 30 day period," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said that the project is now conducting a "grand close-out" for the 14 remaining homes in the development's second unit.

The development's third unit homes are now under construction and are expected to be completed in September.

La Linda's project manager said the 14 remaining homes represent three of the original four floor plans available. He also said that homebuyers will conceivably save money purchasing in the second unit rather than waiting for completion of the third.

PRICED from \$31,950, La Linda has four model homes open daily with plans of three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages.

A special program of move-in costs is available to all qualified veterans. This plan allows vets to buy a home with a \$1 down payment.

Under this plan no other costs, including impounds and closing costs, are required. Homebuyers using FHA financing have only to pay a small down payment.

Included in the single, two story and tri-level homes are drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces, carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets.

A custom completion program is still available to early purchasers.

Located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue, the 48 million La Linda Homes community will eventually comprise 228 homes.

Obtains order

BURLINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Microwave Associates, Inc., says its British subsidiary has obtained a \$500,000 order to build a UHF radio telephone network in the Hong Kong territory.

Universal building is ready

Final adjustments have been completed on the Universal Interloc, Inc. building in Irvine by the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Long Beach.

The 16,000-square-foot building was, according to Corp. President Hugh C. Carter, "a turnkey job."

Turnkey projects are those in which all of the work—land securing, financing, designing, building—is done by the developer.

Universal Interloc, Inc., manufacturers control systems that automatically take care of water treatment when it is necessary.

When Carter Engineering designed the building two years ago, it was with the understanding that Uni-Loc would occupy only half of the space until it expanded.

On Jan. 1, the water-controller moved its operation to occupy the entire development.

May Co. earnings in climb

Two of the nation's major department store chains Wednesday reported sharply divergent results.

May Department Stores Co., of St. Louis, posted earnings of \$31,873,000, up 10 per cent for the year ending Jan. 30. Gimbel Bros., New York, had net earnings of \$13,246,000 for the same period — a drop of more than 40 per cent.

Stanley J. Goodman, president of May Department Stores, said that a strong fourth quarter produced a 25.5 per cent increase in earnings on an equally sharp increase in sales.

May earnings for the year amounted to \$2.08 per share on sales of \$1,163,744,000. This compared with year-ago figures of \$28,919,000 net income of \$1.88 per share on sales of \$1,134,237,000.

Long Beach Patrol by a 21-year-old just out of Pasadena City College, Robert Thon.

Thon was operating a car-wash gas station and furthering his education at a UCLA extension branch when he realized the need for a patrol service in his home town.

Bob's father, Larry, had been a police sergeant in Signal Hill and urged Bob to join the force, but young Thon had ambitions toward establishing his own protection agency with a professional force. So it was pumping gas, washing cars and attending night classes and dreaming of establishing his own agency.

When he obtained a not-so-new patrol car and had enough paying clients, he quit the gas station.

THERE SEEMS to be no limit to the expansion of his service.

He already provides protection in all of the cities of Orange County and more than 60 per cent of the Los Angeles County. He says additional aid "is just a matter of getting enough rolling equipment on the street and enough capable help."

He points out, as do all the experts, few city police force anywhere are well enough manned to handle today's mounting crime rate.

International City Security officers do not try to solve crimes.

Their function is to assist the regional police where an offense has been committed, but primarily to prevent crime.

This they do by alert, constant patrolling. Many times during the past decade, ICS officers have come onto the scene of a robbery or burglary in progress and made arrests — some after shootouts.

BESIDES radio equipped squad cars, "Thon's Loans" or "rent-a-cops" patrol the beat by motor boat, motorcycle, bicycle and on foot, and they supply guard dogs

to many accounts.

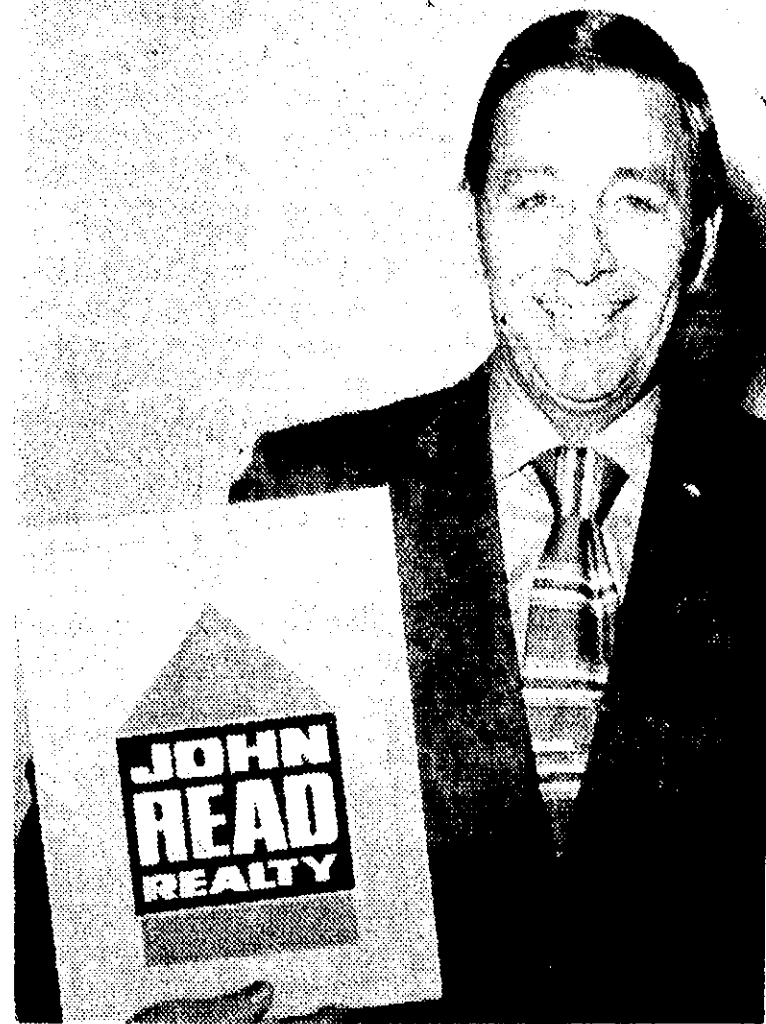
The youthful chief is considering purchasing a helicopter to patrol his ever increasing protection area.

Many residential districts have requested the added assistance of ICS squads.

There are full-time cars patrolling the El Dorado and Bixby Hill areas of Long Beach and sections of Tustin and many other Southland cities.

Thon provides uniformed guard service along the harbor areas from Dana Point to Palos Verdes.

One slogan Thon and his ICS officers like: "Total security — prevention instead of regret."



JOHN READ'S NEW LOGO

Long Beach-based John Read Realty, Inc., which in first quarter reported 272 property sales for \$11,204,323 volume, is adopting newly designed logotype to be used on all firm's signs, letterheads, business papers. Read displays new logo, created by R. L. Coltrane of Identity Group.



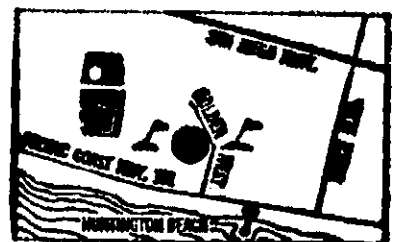
L.B. REALTORS WIN

Long Beach District Board of Realtors was judged a winner in board activities contest sponsored by California Real Estate Association. George Santy (center), District 22 regional vice president, makes award for best excellence in public relations-community service to Gene Hoffman, board president, as Tina Daniels, CREA board activities committee chairman, watches.

Big Family Beach Home

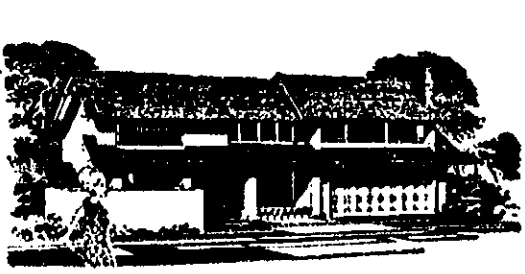
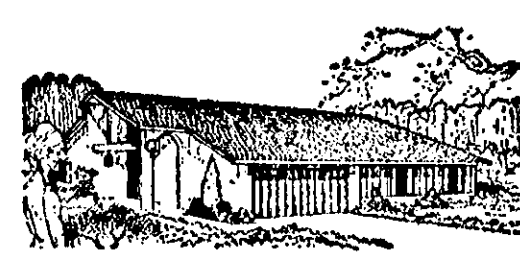
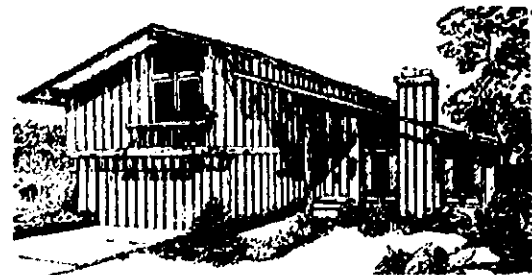
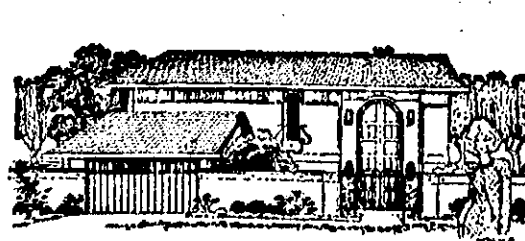
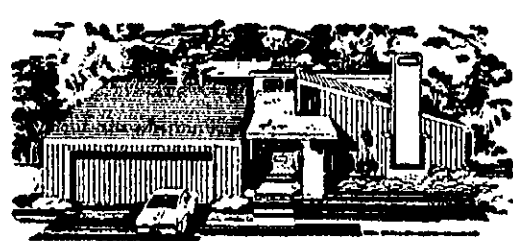
Imagine a brand new home just a short jog from the beach, with 5 big bedrooms plus a huge bonus room that can be converted to make a total of 7! Or, use the extra space for an upstairs rumpus room, studio or hobby room... or to replace the old-fashioned attic for storage. The living room ceiling soars two stories high. The formal dining room is big enough for family reunions... and the family room is party-size, with the warmth of a massive fireplace. The garage fits 3 cars. Where else could you find such a home, adjacent to a private country club, cooled by soft sea breezes? The price... \$44,900. And that includes carpets, rear yard fencing, and self cleaning ovens... plus all the luxury appointments that have made Lusk Homes famous for 2 generations.

Huntington Seaciff
from \$35,400



LUSK HOMES

home buyers' catalog



From \$25,000 to \$75,000... from 3-bedroom to 5-bedroom plus bonus rooms... we've got an array to arrest your attention. If you want what's new in housing in and around Long Beach, we'll give you the pic-

ture. Interest rates are low and inviting... features are new and exciting. So get out this weekend and shop around (but check these pages first!).

YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



I,P-T REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

published every Saturday

Pr-Ed 8-237-7

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Vern Morrell, program chairman, has announced speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queen's Restaurant will be Congressman Craig Hosmer. Hosmer's topic: "Washington Report."

Morrell said as this is North Long Beach Month, all members from that area will be honored at the meeting.

RLC

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors was awarded the attendance trophy at the annual sales conference of the California Real Estate Association, as 142 members attended the seminar held at the Elks Club in Long Beach.

The perpetual trophy is awarded each year by Title Insurance and Trust Company to the board with the largest percentage of its members present.

Virgil Sewell, TI representative, presented the trophy to Board President Lewis A. Hawkins.

State Real Estate Commissioner Burton E. Smith was guest speaker for the breakfast meeting of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He explained the methods of real estate syndication and the areas in which the real estate commission has jurisdiction and concern.

Smith, past president of the local real estate board, recently was reappointed to a four year term as real estate commissioner by Governor Ronald Reagan. As commissioner, Smith has been instrumental in implementing legislation requiring completion of real estate education courses at the college level in order to sit for the real estate brokers examination and in the passage of legislation controlling real estate syndicates.

He also is active in the National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials and is frequently called upon to make appearances before other State Associations.

C-LB

Dollar Day will come to the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at its meeting Wednesday in the form of the popular "T. L. Quiz Program" according to Don Pyle, program chairman.

"The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood.

Norm Woest, assistant vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, assisted by Amon Gregory, the firm's business development representative will present the program.

In describing the informative profitable and interesting program, Pyle stated that questions will be asked on the subject of a practical real estate law and procedure, as well as those of a general, informative nature.

Dollar bills will be presented on Corporation Grand Deed forms, especially developed for the quiz and will be presented to participants who answer correctly Woest's questions.

Obtains work

NEW YORK (UPI) — A subsidiary of Ralph M. Parsons Co., Parsons-Jurdon, has obtained a contract to provide engineering services for the Caraiha copper project in the Brazilian state of Bahia, being developed by industrialist Francisco Pignatari. The plant will process about 2.5 million tons of ore yearly.

'Double-Up' shop at Orange Mall

Mode O'Day's "Double-Up" shop will open in the Orange Mall Regional Center in August with a novel and workable approach to merchandising.

In place of the square foot concept of using space, the design will use cubic feet by designing the interior on a vertical plan.

The problems of working with a small space have been solved by doubling up on the stocking arrangements.

Careful placement of mirrors will create an illusion of added space. Background mirrors will reflect a complete view of the merchandise and give the

small display area a spacious appearance.

ANGLED mirrors will help camouflage the boxy look of dressing rooms. On one side of the store will be a step-up level allowing merchandise to be displayed along the lower level railing and the upper level wall.

The Orange Mall Regional Center, scheduled for Aug. 16 opening, is being developed by Newman Properties of Long Beach.

The finished plans for the shopping complex include three full line department stores and 100 retail outlets on Tustin Avenue in Orange.



CHOSEN

Robert A. Kuntz, formerly of Long Beach, has been placed in charge of western region sales-marketing for Sperry Information Displays Division, Scottsdale, Ariz.

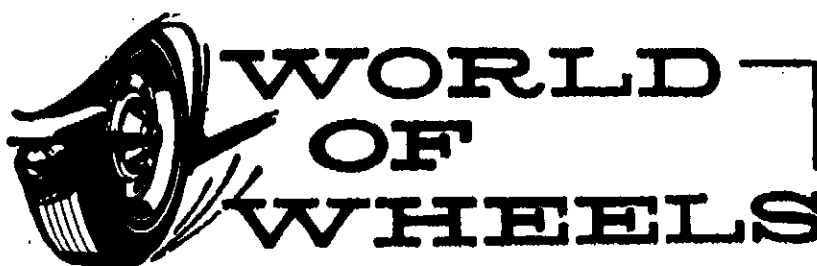


CHOICE

A. Louis Canut, of Long Beach, has been elected president of Sage Oil Company, Los Angeles. Formerly with Texaco as a geologist, Canut joined Sage in 1968.



ACCEPTING AWARD are Open Road South's co-owners Court Prowell (second from right) and Mike Burnworth (right) from Kelly Blue Book recreational vehicle guide editor Gus Chiarrello.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The nation's largest recreational vehicle dealership, on a five-acre freeway site with a quarter-mile-long inventory of over 300 vehicles—that's the domain of Court Prowell Jr. and Mike Burnworth, co-owners of Open Road South, just off the Carson St. exit from the San Diego Freeway.

Prowell is no novice in the world of wheels, having been in the used car and recreational camper field in Long Beach before moving to the Carson location. In fact, his father, Court Prowell Sr., founded Court Prowell Motors on East Anaheim St. back in 1923.

Court was enthusiastic about his unique facility as I took a guided tour of Open Road South recently.

"Our formula for success here," the RV dealer explained, "is a total recreational vehicle concept offering the public everything available in the RV industry. We pride ourselves on maintaining a total center which offers complete service as well as sales facilities. We offer an aggressive rental program which eventually creates buyers."

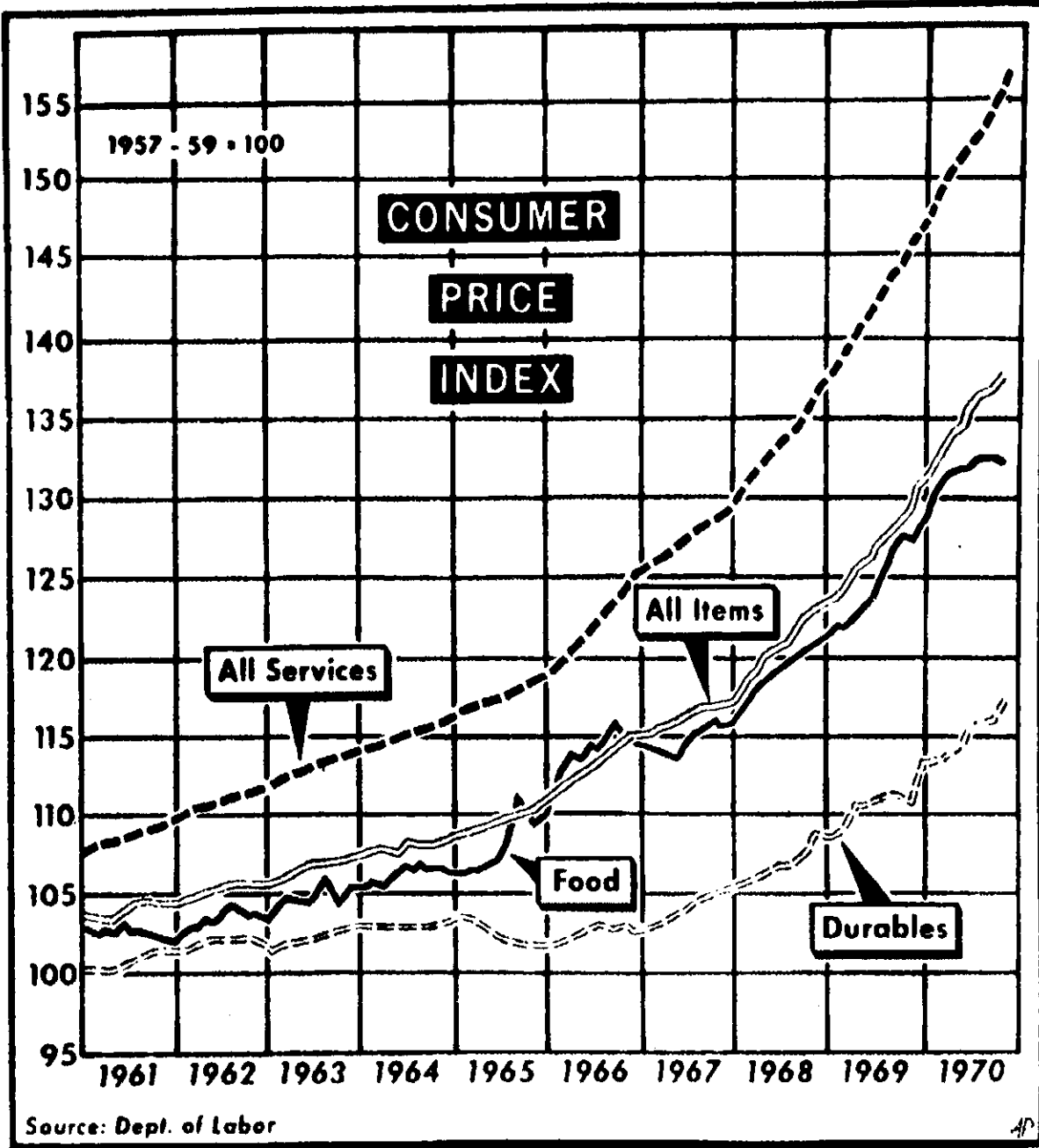
As to sales at Open Road Prowell noted: "Now in the spring selling period when thoughts turn to the open road, vacations and camping, we'll deliver about 100 units a month. During the rest of the year we're good for 60 to 70 vehicles a month. We should hit six million in gross profit this year which certainly will put us at the sales top of the country," Prowell proudly disclosed.

THE FIRM RECENTLY WAS AWARDED a plaque in recognition as the nation's leading Open Road dealer.

The agency co-owner disclosed that their location just off the San Diego Freeway west of Long Beach is a big factor in their huge sales volume: "385,000 cars a day pass here and many of them slow down for a look at that quarter-mile lineup of recreation cars."

Court explained their rolling stock consists of campers, travel trailers and motor homes which range in price from \$995 to \$15,000. An inventory of over a million dollars is on hand at all times. "If you need a RV Open Road has it and we can service, repair or rebuild it, too."

Prowell and Burnworth are aided in the operation by Jack Purpas, general manager, a veteran of eight years with the firm. The street address of Open Road South is 22020 Fenmar St. in Carson. And that street name, incidentally, is soon to be changed to Recreation Road. How appropriate.



COST OF LIVING ZOOM

Chart shows consumer price index, listing increases for costs of services, food, durables and all items, in the 1961-70 period. Last year's figures are through month of October, the latest available.

AKAI slates open house

AKAI America, Ltd., Compton, hosted a major open house at its new 60,000-square-foot facility for more than 1,100 dealers, distributors and representatives.

Purpose of the activity, which included a champagne buffet dinner, and a door prize consisting of an all-expense-paid trip to Japan for two, was to announce AKAI's entry into the U.S. market for home entertainment and video

tape systems, as well as to acquaint dealers with the complete line of AKAI products.

Saburo Akai, president of the AKAI Electric Company, Japan, who flew to the United States for the occasion, was on hand to greet guests and to participate in the plant's grand opening ceremonies.

THE NEW Compton facility is under the direction of E. L. Oesterle, vice

president of American operations.

Oesterle, who resides in Newport Beach, is the former vice president and division comptroller of Caliform-Roberts, Division of Rheem Manufacturing Company.

AKAI will market three new "home entertainment sound systems," consisting of AM-FM Multiplex stereo receivers, speaker sets and stereo headphones.

Carter named fellow

Hugh C. Carter, president of the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. Long Beach and La Jolla, has been elected to a fellowship in the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering Education.

The Institute represents 20,000 engineers in California and is made up of engineering organizations in the state.

Carter, 46, was elected on the basis of his 1964 presidency in the Consulting Engineers Association of California, a member of the National Consulting Engineers Council.

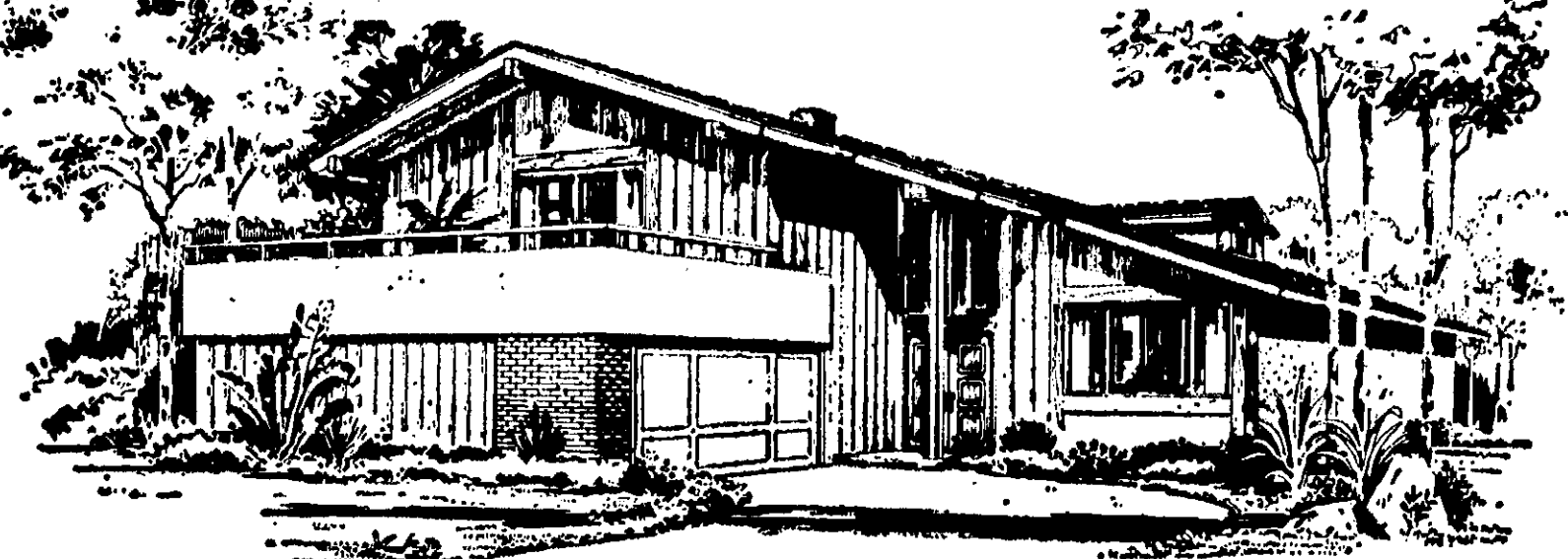
The father of four, Carter recently married and "inherited" four more children, making the age range nine to 24 in the family.

AUTHOR of "Consultant's Service," a guidebook for specifications, estimating and designing buildings used throughout the world, Carter views the Institute as a generation gap-bridger.

"Despite the temporary slowdown in aerospace, the need for engineers is not satisfied," he says. "There are great opportunities in construction engineering for young people."

"They can have interesting lifetime careers building a better community in which to live."

FINAL UNIT CLOSEOUT



ONLY 9 HOMES LEFT

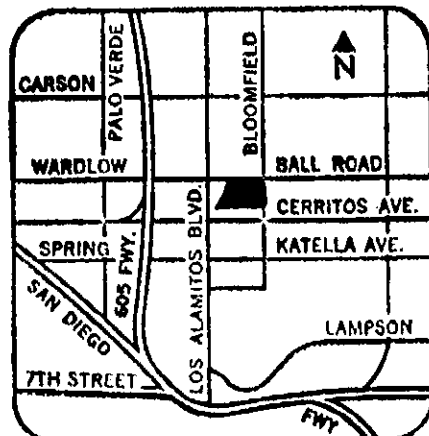
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From \$40,500



Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Rd. and turn right to Bloomfield.



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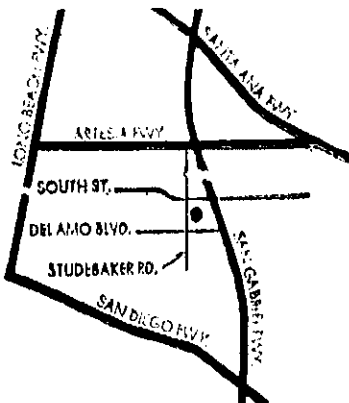
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FOR CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Western Gear in galley contract

Continental Airlines' fleet of Douglas DC-10 jetliners will be completely equipped with a series of main deck galleys and food service modules under a \$2 million contract with Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood.

Vice President William E. Hoard of Western Gear said the equipment will be manufactured in a joint program with Dale Engineering and Development, Inc., of Sun Valley, whose in-flight catering equipment is widely-used in the aircraft industry.

Each of Continental's eight DC-10s on order from Douglas will be equipped with seven galleys in different service locations.

The enclosed galleys consist of specially-designed Pyro-Polar cooking ovens with solid state electronic controls, self-contained non-powered refrigerator modules, liquid siphon and food tray carts, and modules for food preparation and dining service items.

HOARD said Western Gear's aerospace group will provide management support and various staff services to assist Dale in manufacturing the Conti-

mental galleys.

Western Gear's other projects aboard the DC-10

include components for the lower deck cargo container handling systems, motor-

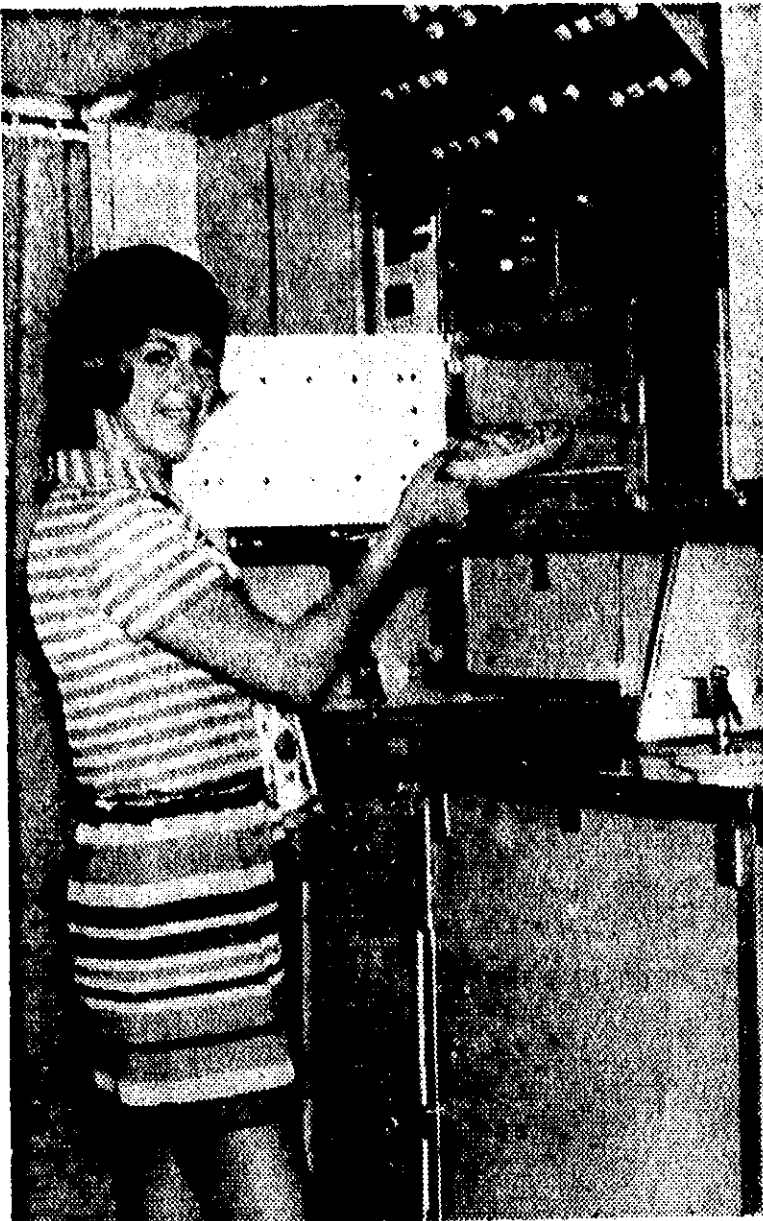
ized control for the powered flight deck seats, the horizontal stabilizer actuator gear box, and a plane-borne electric Sky Climber hoist for servicing the main jet engine.

A unique feature of the Western Gear-Dale DC-10 galleys is the refrigerator module unit which requires no external power, has no mechanical moving parts, and uses a patented valve system, dry ice and Freon gas to control correct temperatures in three zones for wine cooling, salad chilling, and maintaining entrees in frozen condition.

THE LIQUOR dispensing cart has siphon mix and soft drink facilities, plus all other beverage supplies, in a completely mobile aisle unit which eliminates the need for small bottles, and provides a metered record of drinks served.

The first galley shipset will be delivered to Douglas for installation in the fall of 1971.

Continental is scheduled to take delivery of its first DC-10 in the spring of 1972. The airline has eight additional DC-10s on purchase option.



HOSTESS LORRAINE MILNE . . . New Galley

IN DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE

Multi-auditorium theater planned

United Artists Theatres Circuit, Inc. has selected Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance, as the South Bay location for its new multi-auditorium theater complex.

The half-million-dollar facility will open in the two-level Fashion Square mall, now under construction.

Space for the theater was arranged with Carson-Madrona Co., developer of the retail center, through Coldwell, Banker & Co., exclusive leasing agents.

Involved is 15,000 square feet which United Artists will occupy for 25 years.

Del Amo Fashion Square is the first shopping center to be selected by United Artists as a location for the new theater design.

The innovative concept involves the simultaneous showing of several motion pictures in separate theaters, using a common projection booth.

AT THE Fashion Square location there will be a multi-auditorium theater complex with combined seating capacity of 1200. All the theaters will utilize a central box office and lobby.

United Artists Theatre will be situated on the two-level shopping mall along with more than 150 retail shops.

About 80 per cent of the retail space has been leased or committed, according to Coldwell Banker.

The concourse is part of the fashion square complex.

Montgomery Ward's department store will open at the east end of the 1.1 million-square-foot complex late this month, with additional stores progressively opening through the last fall months.

Leasing is being handled by a seven-man team headed by Brent Howell, a commercial salesman in the Beverly Hills office of Coldwell, Banker & Co.



JACK SPENCER (standing), Carson-Madrona Company project manager, describes new United Artists theater plans to Ben Koch (from left), project superintendent; Brent Howell, Coldwell, Banker & Co. leasing agent, and Larry Market, UA district manager.



PICKED

Mrs. Marlene M. Cooley, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant trust officer in court trusts at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office.

Schinnerer to preside at conclave

Martin M. Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Inc., Long Beach, will preside over the 24th annual convention of the California Beer Wholesalers Assn. to be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, next week.

Schinnerer, who lives at 5551 El Jardin St., has been president of the beer wholesaling organization for the past year.

EPD agrees to acquire Orange County Precision

EPD Industries, Inc., Chatsworth, has agreed in principle to acquire the assets and business of Orange County Precision, Inc. for an undisclosed amount of stock and assumption of notes, it was announced by James S. Myatt Jr., president of EPD.

This acquisition will bring to EPD an excellent precision mold making capability for both its own use as well as contract tooling for the plastics industry, and further increases and enhances EPD's position in the growing plastics product market, he said.

The machinery and equipment will be moved into EPD's Long Beach facility under the guidance of Ed Adams, division general manager.

EPD recently concluded a year in which the company expanded into a wide range of plastic molding and material sciences.

Myatt noted that the acquisition of Orange County Precision, will enable EPD to further increase its penetration into the sales and distribution of proprietary products.

EPD is a material sciences and plastic electronic components, materials handling containers for implant use, and vacuum-formed ice boxes and medicine chests for use in the growing recreational vehi-

cle field, metal edge boxes, corrugated containers and products, polyethylene bags, vinyl packages, vacuum formed display items, and a wide range of other related plastic products.

EPD (Western Over the Counter) reported a net operating loss of \$19,019 for the 14-month time period ended December 31, 1970, on sales of \$1,745,787.

In the previous fiscal year, EPD had sales of \$424,222 and a net oper-

ating loss of \$36,919. EPD's fiscal year has now been changed to end Dec. 31st instead of Oct. 31st.

The unaudited 12-month time period ending Dec. 31, 1970, resulted in a \$720 after tax profit on sales of \$1,672,793.

Cerritos dairy to De Ruff

Sale of the 10-acre Vanderham Dairy in Cerritos to De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach for development as a 164-unit apartment complex was announced this week by Elton Barnett, manager of the Acreage Department at Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

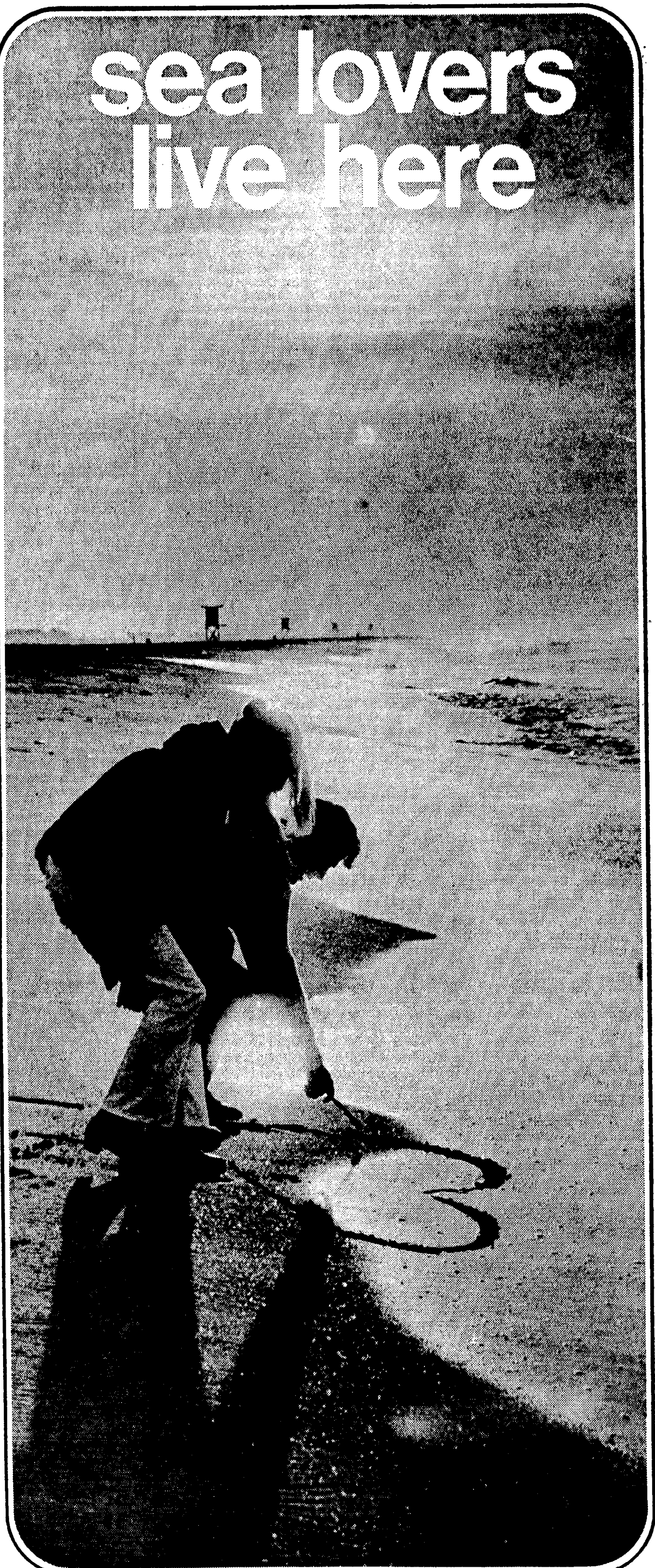
Handling the sale for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderham of Bellflower, were Barnett and Arthur Ciancio, also of Walker & Lee.

Purchase price for the acreage, located north of 166th Street on Carmonita Avenue, was approximately \$350,000, according to Barnett.



APPOINTED

Arthur Walden has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Long Beach general office. He formerly was at similar post in Anaheim.



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